

IF YOU know what you want in a hat—shape, size, dimensions—we'll show it to you in our Roswelle Hats. If you don't know exactly what you want we'll help you decide in the same way. Young men's styles, soft or stiff, \$3.00.

DJ. LUBY

NOW IS YOUR TIME to contract and get good prices for your sheep wool. Better come and see. **S. W. RUTHERFORD IRON CO.** 50 So. River St. Bell Phone 459. Rock Co. Black 728.

Special Music on Sunday during the hours of **DINNER AND SUPPER**. Excellent menu, delightful surroundings and prompt service. **SAVOY CAFE**



Trunks Suit Cases Traveling Bags Purses AT THE **LEATHER STORE** 222 West Milwaukee St. If it comes from the Leather Store it must be good.



You Are Not Safe Anywhere Now—adays.

Railroads, steam boats, street cars, automobiles, elevators, fires, hold-up men and burglars make it dangerous to travel or to be on the streets or even in bed. Why not be prepared at all times? Your time will come sometime. Are you prepared to lie in bed 6 months with your salary stopped? At an annual cost of \$9.00 The Inter-Security will pay \$25.00 weekly for 200 weeks; \$5000 for accidental death or loss of both hands, both feet or both eyes; \$1250 for loss of one hand, one foot or one eye. You will never miss that 75c each month. Call or write and give age and occupation and we'll send particulars. Do it today. Tomorrow may be too late.

C. E. BODEY BELOIT, WIS.

Knew His Master's Politics. During a general election in England a canvasser called at the house of the late Prof. Froude, the historian. Mr. Froude was out, so the canvasser interrogated the butler as to how Mr. Froude would vote. The butler—an old servant who understood his master well—replied: "When the liberals is in Mr. Froude is sometimes a conservative. When the conservatives is in Mr. Froude is always a liberal."

Feminine Crews. Wellesley college teaches oarsmanship, and the eight crews take to the water in the early spring and from then on are put through severe tests in starts, blade work and finishes.

WASHINGTON KEEPING WISCONSIN IN MIND

KNOW SITUATION IN BADGER STATE ALMOST AS WELL AS RESIDENTS.

WATCH DEVELOPMENTS

Interested in Wave of Protest Against Present High-Handed Tax Methods of Administration.

N. B.—This is one of a series of articles on the Wisconsin political situation written exclusively for the Janesville Gazette. (By Bob Acres.) I have just returned from a trip to Washington. No, dear reader, I did not go down there to try and get a political job, but I went there on business. I have about as much chance of a job under the Wilson, or in fact any other administration as the camel has of passing through the eye of a needle.

But I saw a lot of people down there I knew. I found some Wisconsin men who are still holding onto their jobs. Congressmen, department clerks, civil service employees, even one of them a secretary to the president himself. They know a lot more about Wisconsin politics than I do. I had prided myself that I was in pretty close touch with the "Deer Peps" in the good old Badger state, but let me tell you they even know who is slated for candidate for coroner in some counties such a close watch is being kept.

Years ago I met young Mr. Davies, the democratic national committee man from Wisconsin, and the high "Pooch" of Wisconsin, who was in the nation's capital. I was anxious to see him in the harness and found him in the Commerce building on Pennsylvania avenue, way up above the city, a view looking up the Potomac valley and down the river as far as the eye could see. Across the river lay the "fair hills of Virginia," Arlington cemetery, the Long Bridge and the whole city stretched out in a panorama before him.

Davies is a busy chap but he remembered me, talked Wisconsin politics, had figured to show what the exact vote in this or that county, what they were talking about and they were thinking. Personally my impression of Davies was much increased after my visit. He talked of the Cunningshams' appointment to the Janesville post office, of other appointments to be made and under consideration and I do not think there is another state committee man who is looking after his state's interests as well as Davies. To the visitors belong the spoils. Up at the capital I found Henry Allen Cooper, he is one of the nestors of the lower house. He sits right behind the speaker, on the right, on the right side and is one of the men democrats and republicans look up to on questions of parliamentary practice and for advice. He is popular with everyone but does not mingle with ultra radical republicans beyond casual conversation. There was Johnny Nelson from Madison. He is the same little fellow that fought so hard for La Follette years ago. Irving Johnson is also quite prominent. He will some day make the mistake of walking into the senate chamber but not for a while yet. He is too valuable for La Follette in the house. I found Senator La Follette as conservative as ever. He knew me but he did not smile when I called. He has not for years past, but just the same I don't forget he is some one down there. Isaac Stephenson was also on deck. He told me over again how much La Follette's campaign had cost him, and how the state had cost the state a lot more for the experiment he tried of getting even with Spooner and Sawyer, he said he was aware of the fact, I found out that I have since varied on my return home. La Follette is much worried over the situation. He feels that the time is dangerous for his issues. If I wish per a secret you will not tell a soul, I think you believe that appeal to McGovern for an extra session of the legislature originated in La Follette's office down in Washington. It was the result of the report sent him by John Hannan who is watching things for the Senator in Wisconsin.

I had been back just a day or two from my eastern trip when the announcement came of the proposed step for a special legislature session and had not had time to more than make a comment on it to a few friends before it as an actual fact. Really I had not expected it at all. When in Washington it was possible this call would come. It must make those men who have been working for a non-partisan movement feel satisfied with themselves. The men who have called the session admit the conditions are just as painted and it has put McGovern into a bad hole to say the least. Wisconsin taxes are high, higher than any other state in the union. They are in Philadelphia for a day and heard lots of comment upon the visit last summer of Van Hise and the other "University" people who talked Wisconsin ideas to them down there. As one man said, "It is fine of Wisconsin to send out its disciples at no expense to ourselves, to teach us how to run the state that we are in charge of." Wisconsin was a howling wilderness. Candidate Roethe has made up an ideal sort of a program for the reduction of state taxes but he never carries it out. McGovern by himself would be powerless. It needs a legislature to enact the laws and a Governor to sign them. Do not forget that fact when the time comes. Also heard down here that Tom Morris might run for Governor instead of Hutton or Crownhart or Meritt Hull. This is a new change in the plans but you have doubtless noticed that nothing definite has been done as yet and it is probable that nothing will be done until Rob arrives in Badgerdom to settle all disputes as to who shall have the playthings first. I found in Washington the idea that Davies would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for Senator. This would be a hard blow to Aylward and Billy Wolfe, whom I understand has been cutting up all sorts of "dicks" while he has been out and has swung clear off the handle and wants to run for Senator now and not governor. I fact the democratic nomination for

CHILDREN ENJOYED A NOVEL DANCING PARTY Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch entertained Dancing Class at Closing Party Last Evening. Terpsichorean Hall, from 7 to 9, was the scene of a gay and festive party last evening when Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch entertained Mr. Hatch's dancing class for children at the closing party of the season. Dainty misses in pretty dresses, young gentlemen with happy faces and enjoying the novelty of a real dance, performed with a skill and grace that surprised the older people who sat around the hall to watch the gay youngsters. During the evening a novelty in the shape of streamers of gay colored paper were thrown over a network of strings near the ceiling and through this maze the little dancers wove their way, making a delightful picture as they glided in and out of the long streamers of colored paper. Later, just before the last march, the couples were all handed tiny conch horns with gay ribbons attached, and they kept time to the music with their novel instrument. "Punch" was served by one corner of the hall, Miss Lorene Bowerman and Miss Renette Smith assisting in the serving. It was a charming affair, and some seventy young people enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent of possibilities.

A BOOK WITH A PURPOSE Books with a purpose often defeat their own aims by a too slavish adherence to some hypothesis probably not altogether sound. A notable exception is "The Panama Canal," by Frederic J. Haskin. It succeeds in doing what it sets out to do, and that is, to quote from the preface: "The primary purpose of this book is to tell the layman the story of the Panama Canal. It is written, therefore, in the simplest manner possible, considering the technical character of the great engineering feat itself and the involved complexities of the diplomatic history attaching to its inception and undertaking."

Every American is proud of the great national achievement at Panama. It is in the case of the individual, this book is able to supplement the pride by an ample fund of knowledge and information, its object and purpose will have been attained." See the coupon in another part of this issue of The Janesville Gazette. It tells how to get a copy of this book at cost.

Clears Complexion—Removes Skin Blemishes Why go through life embarrassed and disfigured with pimples, eruptions, blackheads, red rough skin, or suffering the tortures of Eczema, itch, tetter, salt rheum. Just ask your Druggist for Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Follow the simple suggestions and your skin worries are over. Mild, soothing, effective. Excellent for babies and delicate, tender skin. Stops chapping. Always helps. Relief or money back. 50c. at your Druggist.

governor is pretty well clamped by our friend Judge Karel. He is the "kibosh" on any other candidate thus far mentioned.

TAXPAYERS MISLED BY FIGURES GIVEN

A. E. Matheson Writes Pertinently in Regard to the High Taxation Question.

Alexander E. Matheson, in an article appearing in the Elkhorn Independent, writes pertinently in regard to the high tax situation in Wisconsin. His article is given below:

The burden of taxation affects most vitally our contentment, our prosperity, and our liberties. Yet in my judgment, the mere financial burden, though important, is insignificant when compared with the fact that state officials occupying high offices will publish figures and make statements which are so misleading that they will lead the people to believe that a number of our state commissions cost us annually 17c, or 23c, or 28c (whatever the sum may be) out of each hundred dollars of the people. Such a statement is a half truth, and even that half is specious. The only justification for such a statement is the sums paid on the general property of the state (aside from property of public service corporations and certain other corporations) and set aside for the particular purpose of these proportions are reached by the mere passing of figures, back and forth between columns. It is a game of distribution of state income. Those who determine how certain revenues shall be applied might just as well reduce the cost of the tax commission, say, to one cent out of every hundred dollars, or the might go to the extent of saying that the tax commission costs us nothing whatever, meaning simply that no part of the general state tax (not the ad valorem tax on real estate or the tax on liquor, insurance companies) is used for the tax commission. I predict that some of our keen-minded farmers will be using the aphorism, "Figures will not lie, but liars will figure." Or they may refer to Mr. Hale's (or was it someone else's) threefold division into "lies—lies, and statistics."

Now, is it not a fact that all revenues of the state belong to us, the people? Is it not a fact that they all go into one treasury? Including the so-called state tax, are not these revenues used for the state? What right has any state official, however high his office, to say that a certain small proportion of what we pay in general state tax goes to the tax commission, and further, what right does such state official infer that it is not for us to make inquiries as to the expenditure of railway taxes, receipts from the sale of public lands, or the contributions to the state treasury from insurance companies, inheritance taxes, income taxes, corporation fees, and receipts from a great many sources? The careful use of the term "income" is a very important one, which some of our state officials claim that we, the people, are interested in the use of the general tax money only, and that the other general income resources of the state, amounting to millions a year, are for the special consideration of and distribution by our state officers. The question is not how many cents out of a hundred dollars raised by general tax upon our homes and farms go to support our state commissions (which amount is simply a question of bookkeeping or capricious use of the term "income"), but what the state of Wisconsin is paying out of the state treasury for the various purposes in which we are interested. Again I repeat it is all our money, but it is our right to know every year paid into our state treasury according to law. From whatever source the money comes, it is our money. It goes into our treasury, and it is our right to know how it is expended."

DRUGGISTS' HOME AT PALMYRA ON SCREEN Interesting Pictures of National Home Wonderful Springs, and Indian Legend. Entertaining pictures of the Druggists' National Home at Palmyra, Wis., were shown to large audiences at the Myers Theatre last evening in two exhibitions. Besides the pictures of the Druggists' Home, there were scenes in and about Palmyra, and an early Indian tragedy, which occurred at an early date in our history at Devil's Lake. The first picture showed a magnificent home, well kept with other public buildings, where druggists from all parts of the country congregate. On the grounds of this home are the most wonderful and variable springs in the world. Six springs all within ten feet of each other, each with water that in each case has a different temperature. From the springs one and two comes water that is as pure as crystal, from spring number three comes water that in analysis shows a high amount of sulphate and magnesia, the fourth spring contains a mineral, mostly magnesia and some iron; the fifth spring is excessive in its quantity of iron, while the sixth spring contains vast amounts of iron. The Avelian Spring is a larger spring that pours forth ten millions of barrels of water every twenty-four hours. This is fed by a number of springs at the bottom, thirty-five feet below the surface. The water is so clear and pure that it is possible to take a picture of the bubbling springs through the great depth. This water is marketed and used in vast quantities. Many of the local spectators of last evening were interested to see the familiar face of Stanley B. Woodruff in several of the views in and about Palmyra.

The last picture given, taken at Devil's lake, was the story of Minnawawa, her white lover Pierrot, and her treacherous Indian suitor Mountain Lion. In the story which comes down to us as an old legend, the father of Minnawawa tells the two suitors that the first to bring him an eagle from the top of a distant peak, will win the hand of his daughter. Although Pierrot is the first to succeed, he is surprised by his rival and pushed to his death over the high cliffs. Minnawawa on finding the dead body of her lover, casts herself over the same cliff and together they enter their happy hunting grounds. This picture is particularly interesting in that it was taken on the exact spot where the tragedy occurred so many years ago. Anyone who has visited at the Devil's lake will remember the Devil's lake, and was from this point that Minnawawa and her lover jumped to their death. Janesville was fortunate in being the first city where these pictures were produced, and their success was more than pleasing. From here they have been sent to New York City where they will be exhibited all of next week at Sanger Hall, during the Druggists' Fair under the management of Thomas Lamb.

CHORUS OF THIRTY WILL SING CANTATA

Special Musical Services at St. Peter's English Lutheran Church Sunday Afternoon.

A chorus of thirty voices will sing Maunders' Lenten cantata, "Penitence, Pardon, Peace," at St. Peter's English Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon, April 5, at four o'clock. The soloists in the cantata are Miss Lily Lowrie, Alfred Olson, Stanley Horwood, Carl Peterson, Miss Morgan, vocal instructor of the State School for the Blind, will sing Faure's "The Palms" with Mr. Joseph Grabner playing the violin obligato. The members of the chorus are the Misses Minnie Brose, Tillie Diehl, Elizabeth Diehl, Edna Belle, Ella Knuth, Elizabeth Jacke, Ella McGill, Lillie Lowrie, Pauline Olson, Elizabeth Hillsberg, Lydia Giese, Adele Doege, Martha Meisner, Agnes, Schmacheder, Marguerite Halverson, Minnie McGill, Freda Bloedel, Mattie Kueck, Mattie Jacke, Mrs. W. Heise, Mrs. C. Diehl, Messrs. Alfred Olson, Matland Palmer, William Hansen, Donald McKinnon, Carl Peterson, Stanley Horwood, David Drummond, and Fred Giese. Miss Clara Fred will preside at the organ and the Rev. Mr. E. O. Hoffmeister will direct. This cantata promises to be a treat to lovers of music. All are cordially invited.

"Everybody's doing it." Doing what? Reading the want ads.

TWO NEW LITERARY COMPULSORY CLUBS ORGANIZED FRIDAY

Junior and Senior Classes at High School Will Hold Sessions Every Friday Afternoon.

Realizing that the four literary societies at the Janesville high school are limited in their membership, and feeling that a larger number of students should be taught the phases involved in such organizations, two new compulsory literary clubs, composed of juniors and seniors, were organized yesterday afternoon during the regular school session, with Prof. J. T. Schachar as critic of the boys' club and Miss Beth Bailey as the girls' critic. The problem of organizing similar societies for the two lower classes has not been sanctioned as yet.

Officers of the two new clubs were elected at yesterday's sessions. In the girls' section, composed of both junior and senior girls, Bessie Euell was chosen president. The vice presidency was awarded to Ruth Soultan, while Alma Gesteland was elected as secretary and treasurer. A program committee composed of Irene Lewis and Bernice Austin will be in charge. Allen Gieseler will head the boys' division. He was elected by a unanimous vote. Frank Kennedy was chosen vice-president, and Edward Atwood secretary and treasurer. Karl Frick and Russell Smiley were elected to comprise the program committee.

Members of the other literary clubs of long standing will not be exempt from the new organizations, but can members of both clubs. Meetings will be held each Friday afternoon, and will occupy a period's time of forty minutes. Current topics and debates will be given at each session, and will form the foundation for all meetings.

DRUGGISTS' HOME AT PALMYRA ON SCREEN

Interesting Pictures of National Home Wonderful Springs, and Indian Legend.

Entertaining pictures of the Druggists' National Home at Palmyra, Wis., were shown to large audiences at the Myers Theatre last evening in two exhibitions. Besides the pictures of the Druggists' Home, there were scenes in and about Palmyra, and an early Indian tragedy, which occurred at an early date in our history at Devil's Lake. The first picture showed a magnificent home, well kept with other public buildings, where druggists from all parts of the country congregate. On the grounds of this home are the most wonderful and variable springs in the world. Six springs all within ten feet of each other, each with water that in each case has a different temperature. From the springs one and two comes water that is as pure as crystal, from spring number three comes water that in analysis shows a high amount of sulphate and magnesia, the fourth spring contains a mineral, mostly magnesia and some iron; the fifth spring is excessive in its quantity of iron, while the sixth spring contains vast amounts of iron. The Avelian Spring is a larger spring that pours forth ten millions of barrels of water every twenty-four hours. This is fed by a number of springs at the bottom, thirty-five feet below the surface. The water is so clear and pure that it is possible to take a picture of the bubbling springs through the great depth. This water is marketed and used in vast quantities. Many of the local spectators of last evening were interested to see the familiar face of Stanley B. Woodruff in several of the views in and about Palmyra.

The last picture given, taken at Devil's lake, was the story of Minnawawa, her white lover Pierrot, and her treacherous Indian suitor Mountain Lion. In the story which comes down to us as an old legend, the father of Minnawawa tells the two suitors that the first to bring him an eagle from the top of a distant peak, will win the hand of his daughter. Although Pierrot is the first to succeed, he is surprised by his rival and pushed to his death over the high cliffs. Minnawawa on finding the dead body of her lover, casts herself over the same cliff and together they enter their happy hunting grounds. This picture is particularly interesting in that it was taken on the exact spot where the tragedy occurred so many years ago. Anyone who has visited at the Devil's lake will remember the Devil's lake, and was from this point that Minnawawa and her lover jumped to their death. Janesville was fortunate in being the first city where these pictures were produced, and their success was more than pleasing. From here they have been sent to New York City where they will be exhibited all of next week at Sanger Hall, during the Druggists' Fair under the management of Thomas Lamb.

CHORUS OF THIRTY WILL SING CANTATA

Special Musical Services at St. Peter's English Lutheran Church Sunday Afternoon.

A chorus of thirty voices will sing Maunders' Lenten cantata, "Penitence, Pardon, Peace," at St. Peter's English Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon, April 5, at four o'clock. The soloists in the cantata are Miss Lily Lowrie, Alfred Olson, Stanley Horwood, Carl Peterson, Miss Morgan, vocal instructor of the State School for the Blind, will sing Faure's "The Palms" with Mr. Joseph Grabner playing the violin obligato. The members of the chorus are the Misses Minnie Brose, Tillie Diehl, Elizabeth Diehl, Edna Belle, Ella Knuth, Elizabeth Jacke, Ella McGill, Lillie Lowrie, Pauline Olson, Elizabeth Hillsberg, Lydia Giese, Adele Doege, Martha Meisner, Agnes, Schmacheder, Marguerite Halverson, Minnie McGill, Freda Bloedel, Mattie Kueck, Mattie Jacke, Mrs. W. Heise, Mrs. C. Diehl, Messrs. Alfred Olson, Matland Palmer, William Hansen, Donald McKinnon, Carl Peterson, Stanley Horwood, David Drummond, and Fred Giese. Miss Clara Fred will preside at the organ and the Rev. Mr. E. O. Hoffmeister will direct. This cantata promises to be a treat to lovers of music. All are cordially invited.

"Everybody's doing it." Doing what? Reading the want ads.

LINK AND PIN

C. and N. W. R. R. Fireman Walters in taking a few days layoff.

Fireman Yates is back on the job after laying off for a while.

Engineer Coen and fireman Starritt are on the extra board.

Engineer Paddock and fireman Robinson took an extra to Belvidere this morning at 11:15.

Engine number 1429 is about ready to go back into the service after a thorough overhauling and installation of new fuses.

Frank Fraunfelder has been busy with his work on the safety committee.

Engine number 813 is laid up for repairs.

Timekeeper Leo Murdock has gone to Chicago to relieve his brother for a few days.

Dispatcher Dooley is taking a few nights layoff.

Engine 1467 which jumped the track at Jensen's gravel pit the other day and required the wrecker from Milwaukee to come out and get it back on again is again on duty, having suffered no ill effects from its athletic endeavors.

Switchman Geo. Whiting is taking a few days off.

An extra switch engine has been put into service, going on duty at seven each morning.

Lindley is relieving Hackshaw for a few days on the fifty thirty goat. Mr. Hackshaw is spending a few days in Fox Lake.

A brand new outfit of tools has been received in the car repair department, including a fifty ton jack of the latest approved pattern and of great efficiency.

Evansville News

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Casper Marty of Neilsenville announced the arrival of a son, April 1st. Mrs. Marty will be remembered as Miss Emma Altemus of this city.

Miss Minnie Milbrand of Fellows is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. Milbrand. Harold Theobald of Beloit college called on local friends yesterday.

Miss Nina Worthing returned to Cainville today after a visit with local relatives and friends.

Miss Barbara Pearsall of Beloit college is spending the week-end at her parental home.

Miss Helen Bestor resumes her work in the telephone office Monday after a month's vacation.

Miss Emily Thornton of Beloit is visiting at the C. J. Pearsall home.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Alice Spencer to Frank Frost, April 11th, at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spencer.

Miss Eleanor Andrews has returned from Maryland and other points in the east.

Miss Elizabeth Cleland returned to Beloit today after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Helen Haylett.

Miss Mary Keally of Janesville is spending the week in town visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mary Hayward.

The Tourist club was entertained this week by Miss Della Hebel and Miss Lola Smith.

Earl Gibbs is spending a few days in Chelet on business.

Miss Grace Crosby was a recent Janesville visitor.

Mrs. Luther Graham are spending the week-end at the Wallace Lilly home in Albany.

OBITUARY

Blackford Infant. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackford, who reside on Cherry street, passed away at six-thirty last evening, at the age of one week. The remains were placed in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon for interment.

Many Good New Things. "There is nothing new under the sun" is a statement true only of evil things, the fruits of ignorance and inexperience. Good things that are new come in with every generation, never in such abundance as in the opening years of the twentieth century.—The Christian Register.

Check Your April Cough Thawing frost and April rains chill you to the very marrow, you catch cold—Head and lungs stuffed—You are feverish—Cough continually and feel miserable—You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis, of Stickney Corner, Me., "Was cured of a dreadful cough after doctor's treatment and all other remedies failed. Relief or money back. Pleasant—Children like it. Get a bottle today. 50c and \$1.00 at your Druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All Sores.

Put the difference between your income and outgo into this bank. Then you will be getting ahead financially instead of standing still or running behind.

WE PAY 4% INTEREST JULY 1st on all savings deposits made before April 10th.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE Evansville, Wis. Founded 1870. GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

OLIN & OLSON Watch Repairing. We Do The Best Work Possible.

Let us talk Racine Tires to you now. We can save you money. STRIMPLE 219 East Milwaukee

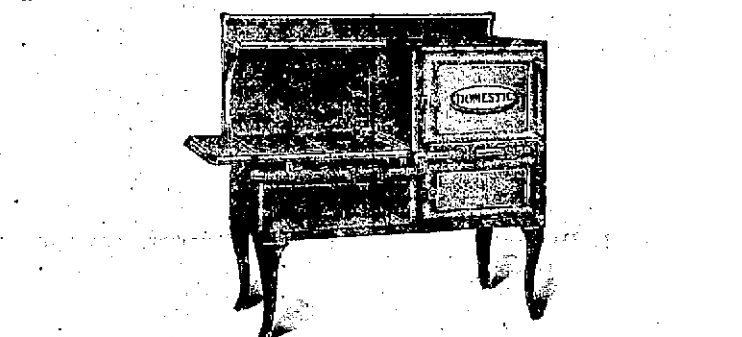
Reliable Drug Co. Will gladly deliver orders to any part of the city. Phone your order. Only the best of everything.

Jewelry Repairing Bring in your old jewelry and have it repaired and remodeled at moderate cost. Expert work and satisfaction guaranteed. Your old gold can be made into a handsome ring at small cost.

J. J. SMITH, Master Watchmaker 313 W. Milw. St.

Domestic Gas Ranges

Are durable, because well made, are attractive, because well finished, are efficient, because properly constructed.



All have white enamel panels, white enamel crumb trays, white enamel broiling pans and splasher, and are therefore sanitary.

See them at our store. Costs no more than an inferior range.

H. L. McNAMARA IF IT'S GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT.



Perpetuate That Memory Order That Monument Now!

So that we may have plenty of time to properly execute the lettering you may desire. Our work is the best possible to obtain and the quality of the marbles and granites we handle is the best the world's quarries afford.

Geo. W. Bresee 412 W. MILWAUKEE ST.



BIG CROWD ATTENDED THE CHURCH BATTLES

Baptists Win by Seven Points, While Catholics Wallop Trinity Five—Monday to Be Big Night.

Close to four hundred church league supporters were present last evening at the high school where they witnessed a very close and evenly matched contest between the Presbyterians and Baptists basketball fives, and a wallop for the Trinity team at the hands of the Catholic team. It was surprising to watch the rooters swarm to the gym and by eight o'clock the spacious room was trimmed with the largest church games crowd of the season.

The Baptists, with Badger back in the fold, barely won from the Presbyterians, who put up a game fight. The final score was 26 to 19. The line-ups and score is as follows: Baptists—Eller, 1; Pond, 2; M. Jones, 3; Drew, 4; Badger (Capt.), 5; Field, substitute. Presbyterians—Laughlin, 1; McVicar (Capt.), 2; Mout, 3; Bennett, 4; Lowry, 5; McCulloch, substitute. Field goals—Badger, 4; Jones, 5; Pond, 1; Eller, 1; McVicar, 4; Laughlin, 2; Mout, 3.

Free throws—Eller, 2; Pond, 2; McVicar, 1. The second game of the evening was a walk-away, the Catholics sweeping the Trinity Episcopalians, 22 to 10. The Trinity bunch were no match for their opponents, who roughed it considerably. "Shrimp" Kennedy starred for the Catholics. The line-ups and score is as follows: Catholics—Kennedy, 1; Hayes, 2; Ferguson, 3; Cronin, 4; Mooney, 5; Kober, McCarthy and Davey, substitutes.

Trinity—Day, 3; Kavelage, 2; Neudale, 3; Dearborn, 1; Amerphol, 1. Field goals—Kennedy, 7; Hayes, 4; Ferguson, 2; Cronin, 1; Kavelage, 1; Amerphol, 1; Dearborn, 1.

Free throws—Dearborn, 4; Hayes, 4; Neudale—Gay W. Curtis, high school coach.

Attendance—350. Title Game Monday. Monday night's game will be the big event of the season, for at that time the Methodists and the Congregationalists will clash in the final battle for the championship of the league. A beautiful cup standing eighteen inches high will be presented the winner at the conclusion of the game. Captain Richards of the Methodists is certain of victory, while Captain Lee of the Congregational five asserts his team will be the victors at the end.

Sport Snap Shots

Joe Azevedo, the coast lightweight contender, who met Charley White at Racine a short while ago, is only nineteen years old and he was born in Portugal. About a year ago he fought one of his first professional fights, a prelim affair, and he got a ten dollar for his work. In the short year that has rolled by since he has acquired a rep that many a more experienced fighter might envy. In his bout with Charley White he landed down exactly one hundred and twenty times as much change as he got for his fight a year ago which is quite a raise in wages for that length of time. Azevedo has come to the forefront in fight circles much faster perhaps than any other fighter in the game. He has to his credit a victory over Ad Wolast, another over Owen Moran and several of the coast papers gave him the shade over Johnny Dundee. His fight with Dundee was his first two-round encounter and his showing was remarkable. Azevedo's one complaint today is that most sport writers refer to him as a Mexican, seeming to confuse him somehow with Joe Fitz. The first names being the same, it does not argue that their nationalities are. He came to this country from Portugal ten years ago, when he was a kid of nine, and he wants everyone to know it. Joe's father was a German, but Joe seems more naturally to take to boxing. He is on his way east now and has several very fat purses in sight.

Charlie Thomas, at present the Cub president, plans to appeal to the National league in an effort to have the ruling prohibiting "ladies' days" come away with. Thomas believes that it would help a great deal if the women were admitted to the park free of charge, especially since the White Sox park has done so far some time, and Charlie Veeghman intends to go the same thing at his Federal park. "Ladies' days" are unquestionably popular features wherever they are had and it would be a benefit if they would lay aside the injunction against it in all the cities of the league.

John Williams, the Hawaiian twirler, says that the "bean ball" is a bad lot. "Whenever you slip a bean ball at a batter you show him clearly that he has got your goat and it only serves to give him confidence. He begins to feel sure that he has the crowd on your side, and you see where there's anything in it for the pitcher to try and shoot a man away from the plate with a fast one at his head. It's a frank admission that you're afraid that he'll be liable to connect."

President Tener of the National league assures us that C. W. Murphy has really been ousted from the presidency of the Cubs, but he points out that the way there is really only about half completed. Shortly after C. Webb's deposition man Cub fans began to fear that he had not been done away with for good and that he still remained more or less

POPULAR MUSIC IS OBJECT OF ATTACK

National Music Club Asks Co-operation of City Officials to Place Ban on Suggestive Music.

Janesville is to have a war on the popular songs, ragtime music and the alleged suggestive inspiration of the tango dance. That is, if the plans of the National Federation of Musical Clubs materialize.

This morning Mayor James A. Fath received a resolution that was passed by the federation in which the modern dances were severely censured and the request that municipal authorities trying to suppress this class of music in all public places of amusement. This plan of waging a national war on questionable songs was adopted at the last meeting of the clubs held in Chicago recently.

The critics of the club have put their foot down on popular music and will attempt to supplement classic and more inspiring airs. The resolutions sent were as follows: Resolved: That the National Federation of Musical Clubs deplores the widespread use of suggestive, coarse and vulgar songs. The influence of these songs upon our young people is most harmful and pernicious.

Resolved: That the clubs and individual members of the federation use their influence in every way to minimize this danger to the moral welfare of our youth.

Resolved: That the secretary of the National Federation of Musical Clubs be instructed to send a copy of this resolution to the mayor of each city of the United States, asking for the establishment of a censorship of the songs given in theatres, cafes, cabarets, restaurants and all public places operating under municipal license.

They were especially received at Battle Creek, Michigan, where they gave an entertainment at the sanitarium in that city, before a packed house. Other cities visited were Walworth, Wis.; Harvard, Ill.; Woodstock, Ill.; and Berrien Springs, Mich.

Allison Burdick of Janesville, and a student at Milton college, was a member of the club this season.

WANTED: Everybody to read the Want Ads in tonight's Gazette.

Program Committee Postpones Plays One Week—Club's Progress Rapid.

Rehearsals for the "Pot of Broth" and the "Glass of Fashion" were held last evening by selected casts from the Janesville Dramatic club. Due to lack of time for rehearsals, these plays, which were to be given Monday next, will be postponed one week. At that time an open meeting will be held and members of the club are at liberty to invite friends. At the meeting on next Monday, important business will be transacted. A decision will be made as to whether a play is to be produced publicly this season, and action will be taken on the matter of closing the membership roll. The club has passed a successful season, and while it has not as yet attempted to give a public performance, the members who have attended regularly have received many valuable and interesting ideas and facts regarding dramatic history and current affairs on the stage. The club will continue its meetings through the month of May.

Ubiquitous Scot. Lord Strathearn often declared that a Scotsman, though he spent his life abroad, often remains a Scotsman, and the ubiquity of the race was a favorite conventional theme with him. To illustrate, he told of a Scotsman in Shanghai who wagered with an incredulous southerner that he would discover a brother Scot in every ship in the harbor. "Going to each ship in turn and shouting, 'Are you there Mac?' into the engine room, he got 'Aye, aye,' as answer every time.

Do You Appreciate A Real Good Smoke?

Yes? Then, Mr. Reader, you owe YOURSELF the treat of trying one of those famous

Big George Big Value 5c Cigars

They're a Domestic long-filler—smoke and taste like ten cents worth. Every discriminating Janesville smoke crank says: "Gee, they're fine."

GEO. IHRIG, Prop. Smoke Shop Distributor

Robert B. Ward (top) and Jake Stahl.

Robert B. Ward, millionaire backer of the Brooklyn club in the new Federal league, is said to have made a fat offer to Jake Stahl to manage the Brooklyn Feds this year. Stahl was manager of the Boston Red Sox when they defeated the New York Giants in the world's championship series two years ago.

Jeff Tesrean of the Giants has become a golf nut. In this he is not alone, as quite a few of the Giants are daily over the pursuit of the hard rubber ball. It is said of him that in his golf, as in his pitching, he has a world of speed, but is a little shy on control.

Rube Marquard, comes the rumor from the south, will probably star as the Giant southpaw again this summer. The Rube has been showing wonderful form in his working out during the training season.

Joe Chomski, the veteran fighter and referee, is said to be heir to a wealthy Chinaman and his legacy will make him independent.

Garry Herrman, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, must have made a little money on the team last season. He's buying a brand new canvas covering for the diamond.

JANESVILLE BOWLERS DEFEAT BELoit FIVE BY EIGHTEEN POINTS

By rolling an average of 554 and putting over an early lead, the Miller's five defeated the Beloit bowling five at Jensen's alley's last night by eighteen pins.

The local squad took the first game by five pins and boosted their lead to 65 points in the second inning when they knocked down 383, being generously aided with a 210 score in Osborn. In the last game Beloit came back with a rush and came near putting over a victory. Myhr won second high man honors in the game during this round, for he totaled 208 and his teammates came from behind and pushed Janesville's lead down to a bare eighteen points. Osborn won high score and finished with an average of 192 1-3. The Janesville's total was 2602 showing that the pins suffered badly from their grooving the balls.

Summary:

Neighbors 176 189 152

Myhr 153 154 169

Cook 199 161 176

Richards 1661 178 157

Osborn 173 216 188

862 898 842—2602

Beloit

Johnson 190 146 187

Myhr 152 178 208

Van Wart 172 168 143

Lee 165 168 180

Berg 178 177 170

857 837 890—2534

White Sox Players Flirt With Feds?

Back Weaver (top) and Jim Scott.

Back Weaver, crack shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, and "Death Valley Jim" Scott, star pitcher for the same team, recently intimated that they had received and might accept offers from the new Federal league. President Glimco of the Feds denies that the outlaws have approached the two stars mentioned, and says these men will not be approached as long as they are under contract with the White Sox.

Do You Appreciate A Real Good Smoke?

Yes? Then, Mr. Reader, you owe YOURSELF the treat of trying one of those famous

Big George Big Value 5c Cigars

They're a Domestic long-filler—smoke and taste like ten cents worth. Every discriminating Janesville smoke crank says: "Gee, they're fine."

GEO. IHRIG, Prop. Smoke Shop Distributor

Robert B. Ward (top) and Jake Stahl.

Robert B. Ward, millionaire backer of the Brooklyn club in the new Federal league, is said to have made a fat offer to Jake Stahl to manage the Brooklyn Feds this year. Stahl was manager of the Boston Red Sox when they defeated the New York Giants in the world's championship series two years ago.

Jeff Tesrean of the Giants has become a golf nut. In this he is not alone, as quite a few of the Giants are daily over the pursuit of the hard rubber ball. It is said of him that in his golf, as in his pitching, he has a world of speed, but is a little shy on control.

Rube Marquard, comes the rumor from the south, will probably star as the Giant southpaw again this summer. The Rube has been showing wonderful form in his working out during the training season.

Joe Chomski, the veteran fighter and referee, is said to be heir to a wealthy Chinaman and his legacy will make him independent.

Garry Herrman, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, must have made a little money on the team last season. He's buying a brand new canvas covering for the diamond.

JANESVILLE BOWLERS DEFEAT BELoit FIVE BY EIGHTEEN POINTS

By rolling an average of 554 and putting over an early lead, the Miller's five defeated the Beloit bowling five at Jensen's alley's last night by eighteen pins.

The local squad took the first game by five pins and boosted their lead to 65 points in the second inning when they knocked down 383, being generously aided with a 210 score in Osborn. In the last game Beloit came back with a rush and came near putting over a victory. Myhr won second high man honors in the game during this round, for he totaled 208 and his teammates came from behind and pushed Janesville's lead down to a bare eighteen points. Osborn won high score and finished with an average of 192 1-3. The Janesville's total was 2602 showing that the pins suffered badly from their grooving the balls.

Summary:

Neighbors 176 189 152

Myhr 153 154 169

Cook 199 161 176

Richards 1661 178 157

Osborn 173 216 188

862 898 842—2602

Beloit

Johnson 190 146 187

Myhr 152 178 208

Van Wart 172 168 143

Lee 165 168 180

Berg 178 177 170

857 837 890—2534

White Sox Players Flirt With Feds?

Back Weaver (top) and Jim Scott.

Back Weaver, crack shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, and "Death Valley Jim" Scott, star pitcher for the same team, recently intimated that they had received and might accept offers from the new Federal league. President Glimco of the Feds denies that the outlaws have approached the two stars mentioned, and says these men will not be approached as long as they are under contract with the White Sox.

Do You Appreciate A Real Good Smoke?

Yes? Then, Mr. Reader, you owe YOURSELF the treat of trying one of those famous

Big George Big Value 5c Cigars

They're a Domestic long-filler—smoke and taste like ten cents worth. Every discriminating Janesville smoke crank says: "Gee, they're fine."

GEO. IHRIG, Prop. Smoke Shop Distributor

Robert B. Ward (top) and Jake Stahl.

Robert B. Ward, millionaire backer of the Brooklyn club in the new Federal league, is said to have made a fat offer to Jake Stahl to manage the Brooklyn Feds this year. Stahl was manager of the Boston Red Sox when they defeated the New York Giants in the world's championship series two years ago.

Jeff Tesrean of the Giants has become a golf nut. In this he is not alone, as quite a few of the Giants are daily over the pursuit of the hard rubber ball. It is said of him that in his golf, as in his pitching, he has a world of speed, but is a little shy on control.

Rube Marquard, comes the rumor from the south, will probably star as the Giant southpaw again this summer. The Rube has been showing wonderful form in his working out during the training season.

Joe Chomski, the veteran fighter and referee, is said to be heir to a wealthy Chinaman and his legacy will make him independent.

Garry Herrman, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, must have made a little money on the team last season. He's buying a brand new canvas covering for the diamond.

JANESVILLE BOWLERS DEFEAT BELoit FIVE BY EIGHTEEN POINTS

By rolling an average of 554 and putting over an early lead, the Miller's five defeated the Beloit bowling five at Jensen's alley's last night by eighteen pins.

The local squad took the first game by five pins and boosted their lead to 65 points in the second inning when they knocked down 383, being generously aided with a 210 score in Osborn. In the last game Beloit came back with a rush and came near putting over a victory. Myhr won second high man honors in the game during this round, for he totaled 208 and his teammates came from behind and pushed Janesville's lead down to a bare eighteen points. Osborn won high score and finished with an average of 192 1-3. The Janesville's total was 2602 showing that the pins suffered badly from their grooving the balls.

Summary:

Neighbors 176 189 152

Myhr 153 154 169

Cook 199 161 176

Richards 1661 178 157

Osborn 173 216 188

862 898 842—2602

Beloit

Johnson 190 146 187

Myhr 152 178 208

Van Wart 172 168 143

Lee 165 168 180

Berg 178 177 170

857 837 890—2534

White Sox Players Flirt With Feds?

Back Weaver (top) and Jim Scott.

Back Weaver, crack shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, and "Death Valley Jim" Scott, star pitcher for the same team, recently intimated that they had received and might accept offers from the new Federal league. President Glimco of the Feds denies that the outlaws have approached the two stars mentioned, and says these men will not be approached as long as they are under contract with the White Sox.

Do You Appreciate A Real Good Smoke?

Yes? Then, Mr. Reader, you owe YOURSELF the treat of trying one of those famous

Big George Big Value 5c Cigars

They're a Domestic long-filler—smoke and taste like ten cents worth. Every discriminating Janesville smoke crank says: "Gee, they're fine."

GEO. IHRIG, Prop. Smoke Shop Distributor

Robert B. Ward (top) and Jake Stahl.

Robert B. Ward, millionaire backer of the Brooklyn club in the new Federal league, is said to have made a fat offer to Jake Stahl to manage the Brooklyn Feds this year. Stahl was manager of the Boston Red Sox when they defeated the New York Giants in the world's championship series two years ago.

Jeff Tesrean of the Giants has become a golf nut. In this he is not alone, as quite a few of the Giants are daily over the pursuit of the hard rubber ball. It is said of him that in his golf, as in his pitching, he has a world of speed, but is a little shy on control.

Rube Marquard, comes the rumor from the south, will probably star as the Giant southpaw again this summer. The Rube has been showing wonderful form in his working out during the training season.

Joe Chomski, the veteran fighter and referee, is said to be heir to a wealthy Chinaman and his legacy will make him independent.

Garry Herrman, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, must have made a little money on the team last season. He's buying a brand new canvas covering for the diamond.

JANESVILLE BOWLERS DEFEAT BELoit FIVE BY EIGHTEEN POINTS

By rolling an average of 554 and putting over an early lead, the Miller's five defeated the Beloit bowling five at Jensen's alley's last night by eighteen pins.

The local squad took the first game by five pins and boosted their lead to 65 points in the second inning when they knocked down 383, being generously aided with a 210 score in Osborn. In the last game Beloit came back with a rush and came near putting over a victory. Myhr won second high man honors in the game during this round, for he totaled 208 and his teammates came from behind and pushed Janesville's lead down to a bare eighteen points. Osborn won high score and finished with an average of 192 1-3. The Janesville's total was 2602 showing that the pins suffered badly from their grooving the balls.

Summary:

Neighbors 176 189 152

Myhr 153 154 169

Cook 199 161 176

Richards 1661 178 157

Osborn 173 216 188

862 898 842—2602

Beloit

Johnson 190 146 187

Myhr 152 178 208

Van Wart 172 168 143

Lee 165 168 180

Berg 178 177 170

857 837 890—2534

White Sox Players Flirt With Feds?

Back Weaver (top) and Jim Scott.

Back Weaver, crack shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, and "Death Valley Jim" Scott, star pitcher for the same team, recently intimated that they had received and might accept offers from the new Federal league. President Glimco of the Feds denies that the outlaws have approached the two stars mentioned, and says these men will not be approached as long as they are under contract with the White Sox.

Do You Appreciate A Real Good Smoke?

Yes? Then, Mr. Reader, you owe YOURSELF the treat of trying one of those famous

Big George Big Value 5c Cigars

They're a Domestic long-filler—smoke and taste like ten cents worth. Every discriminating Janesville smoke crank says: "Gee, they're fine."

GEO. IHRIG, Prop. Smoke Shop Distributor

Robert B. Ward (top) and Jake Stahl.

Robert B. Ward, millionaire backer of the Brooklyn club in the new Federal league, is said to have made a fat offer to Jake Stahl to manage the Brooklyn Feds this year. Stahl was manager of the Boston Red Sox when they defeated the New York Giants in the world's championship series two years ago.

Jeff Tesrean of the Giants has become a golf nut. In this he is not alone, as quite a few of the Giants are daily over the pursuit of the hard rubber ball. It is said of him that in his golf, as in his pitching, he has a world of speed, but is a little shy on control.

Rube Marquard, comes the rumor from the south, will probably star as the Giant southpaw again this summer. The Rube has been showing wonderful form in his working out during the training season.

Joe Chomski, the veteran fighter and referee, is said to be heir to a wealthy Chinaman and his legacy will make him independent.

Garry Herrman, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, must have made a little money on the team last season. He's buying a brand new canvas covering for the diamond.

JANESVILLE BOWLERS DEFEAT BELoit FIVE BY EIGHTEEN POINTS

By rolling an average of 554 and putting over an early lead, the Miller's five defeated the Beloit bowling five at Jensen's alley's last night by eighteen pins.

The local squad took the first game by five pins and boosted their lead to 65 points in the second inning when they knocked down 383, being generously aided with a 210 score in Osborn. In the last game Beloit came back with a rush and came near putting over a victory. Myhr won second high man honors in the game during this round, for he totaled 208 and his teammates came from behind and pushed Janesville's lead down to a bare eighteen points. Osborn won high score and finished with an average of 192 1-3. The Janesville's total was 2602 showing that the pins suffered badly from their grooving the balls.

Summary:

Neighbors 176 189 152

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept... of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$6.00
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
Six Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	2.50
Three Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.25
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$4.00
Six Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	2.00
Three Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.00
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$3.00
Six Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.50
Three Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	.75

WEATHER FORECAST.

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Possibly showers or snow flurries. Warmer. Moderate variable breeze.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The city of Jacksonville, Florida, is as much the gateway to the state, as is New York harbor the gateway to the nation, for all railroads from the north, east and west, use this southern city at the extreme northeast corner of the state, as a terminal.

A gentleman and his wife from Tampa were visiting in New Orleans, not long ago. They were only three hundred miles from home, down the coast, but with no means of water transportation, were obliged to go by rail, by way of Jacksonville, a distance of nearly one thousand miles.

One of the Jacksonville dailies complained the other day, about the lack of patronage on the part of tourists, and said that while thousands passed through the city every day of the winter season, that but few of them stopped even long enough to see the town.

The writer claimed that two classes of tourists visited the state, one having more money than they knew what to do with. These usually went down the east coast where they could show their wardrobes to best advantage, at the big hotels. The fact that only forty per cent of the usual number have visited the state this winter, indicates that democratic hard times have reduced incomes.

The other class is represented by well-to-do people who scatter over the state, many of them buying modest winter homes. The Jacksonville writer said that his city should pay more attention to this class by providing hotels and accommodations such as they demanded. He realized that the gateway city had long been noted for hotel robbery, and was avoided by many tourists on that account.

There is still some public land subject to entry in the state of Florida and the chance of getting something for nothing continues to attract the homesteader, but he soon discovers that there's nothing in it but disappointment.

One of these belated pioneers came into the little hotel at Cleveland, the other day, and offered his relinquishment rights for fifteen dollars, after building a shack to live in, and attempting to raise a garden. Another gave up his claim, drove in his ox team and wagon, and sold out for sixty dollars, which he invested in railroad tickets, and started for God's country.

The one thing that always fills the bill in Florida, is the climate, and with summer weather in mid-winter, and all kinds of tropical fruit in abundance, the small investor pockets his loss, good naturedly, and tells you how much his health has improved.

The people of the state are optimistic and loyal. The Southerner never migrates. He contributes nothing to the population of the north and west, but is content to stay by the old plantation.

The press of Florida is a unit in booming the state, and failures are never recorded. The big drainage ditch, which has been advertised so extensively, is still an unsolved problem, and as the state is unable to raise any more money to invest in the rat hole, an effort is now being made to induce the federal government to take over the enterprise, and the next pork barrel will doubtless contain a liberal appropriation for this purpose.

A year ago the people in the southern part of De Soto county were clamoring for county division. The county is one of the largest in the state, with what wealth it contains located in the northern part. The division scheme failed but the disgruntled element were granted a bond issue of two hundred thousand dollars for good roads and other improvements. This seemed all right but they soon discovered that the bonds could not be floated as the south end of the county wasn't worth the face value.

The no-license question which is just now exciting some attention at Janesville, has no terrors for Florida, as the state is dry with the exception of half a dozen cities, yet "Old Man White," who kept a country store at Cleveland, died of delirium tremens, a month ago. The old gentleman's beverage was Jamaica ginger and lemon extract, when he couldn't get Peruna. It is a little difficult to understand, by the way, so far from the seat of strife—just what the promoters of the no-license movement hope to accom-

On the Spur of the Moment

Back to the Soil. I used to think I'd sort o' like a settlin' down, an' enjoy a house in town, an' clean turgit the atmosphere of worry an' of toil. That seems to settle 'round you when you're tillin' of the soil.

I've tried it an' I'm satisfied. I'm goin' home agin. Compared to all them snow drifts, a country mud is sick an' low 'twill do you feelin's good. To know the ax is haney far to chop a load o' wood.

I'm goin' home agin; out where there isn't any law. To keep a man from sittin' down an' wawilin' fur a thaw. I used to think 'twas hard to spayde the ground, but I duuo, it's easier diggin' garden than it is to shovel snow.

I'm gain' back to where the pantry's ails full full of pie. An' the bacon from the rafter is a-hangin', not too high. Where all you've got to do is lift your rations from the peg, an' the hens don't want a nickel every time they lay an egg.

An incomplete Work. We have just received from the personal hand of our old friend, Governor James K. McCreary of Kentucky, by parcel post the first biennial report of the Kentucky game commission. The work, which is about the size of an average city directory and fully as interesting, recommends several improvements in game laws.

We wish to thank the governor for his thoughtfulness, but we don't know just what we are going to do with the work. It might do to throw at the cats to bolster up a three-legged sofa, but as a game report it does not interest us. It does not deal with the only sort of game that we know anything about—draw poker.

There are many improvements in the laws of the game which might well be mentioned by the governor's commission. We would respectfully suggest the following:

Any man playing a bob-flush pat shall receive ten years in the state penitentiary.

Opening a pot on a king and a queen in the hope of drawing another king or queen shall be punishable by a sentence of forty years in jail or fine of \$5,000, or both, in discretion of the court.

Any man who passes three kings and waits for the next man to open on a pair of Johns and then boasts, shall lose his license for four years.

Any man holding three shall draw two cards and not draw one only in an effort to make people believe he has got only two pairs.

Any man holding four eights twice in succession shall be obliged to play the rest of the evening in his underwear without sleeves or pockets.

Any man who stands a boost on a pair of nines when there are a full house and a flush out against him shall be committed to the home for the feeble minded.

Signs of the Times. General Villa cannot read or write, but he has qualified as one of the greatest conversationalists in the history of the world.

"Federal Friendly to the principle of federal government with strong centralized powers."—Century Dictionary. Try this alongside of "league" and see what you get.

General Villa borrowed a book on Military Customs from a United States army officer and then proceeded to break all the military customs he could find in it.

Bismarck's "Sacred" Number. Belief in the number 3 was almost a religion to Bismarck, for it ran like a vein of gold through all his dazzling career. He served under three months, and in three great wars and signed three treaties of peace. He was the father of the triple alliance, and from his three names and as many words in his family motto, "Strength in Trinity," and his three children, there was no period or undertaking in his life in which this "sacred" figure was not of the best omen to him.

Sell second-hand autos through Gazette Want Ads.

AMONG WISCONSIN NEWSPAPERS

Here's the Danger. No sooner is there a discussion of the proposed special session of the legislature than the danger that lies ahead of the proposition becomes apparent. No sooner does it become possible that such a session will be called than a demand for additional appropriations is made. Officers of the state fair board are first in the field with a proposal that if the legislature is called together among the objects of the meeting should be mentioned the making of an appropriation which will insure the holding of a creditable state fair.

As the purposes of the extraordinary session which is under consideration is to reduce state appropriations and thus lessen taxes there is a touch of humor in this suggestion that one of the things which should be done is to provide for an additional outlay of money. It certainly indicates the risk that is run in again calling together the legislature who are responsible for the appropriations which have resulted in a general protest against the size of tax bills. The net result might be only extra expense for the session, even if they refrained from providing funds for those of the state departments which might feel disposed to put in a plea similar to that already made by the state fair officials.

It may be a case of bearing the evils we already have in preference to inviting others which we cannot now clearly perceive.—Green Bay Gazette.

Circumventing a "Fool" Law. Over in Grant county the people are going to get around the "fool law," as they term it, providing for a county board of education by voting for five candidates who have declared their willingness to resign after being elected, and thus render the law inoperative and of no effect in Grant county. According to the provisions of the law, vacancies on the board must be filled by the board itself, so if the board all resigns and there is no board, no one else has the power to fill the vacancies.—Elkhorn Independent.

Just About That. Messrs. Morris, Donald, Owen and Johnson put it up to the governor and the governor passes it on to the people, and the people—well, what do the people do—imagine a vain thing?—Eau Claire Leader.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR TWO SISTERS

Friends of Mrs. William Bahr and Mrs. Lena Morstad, who are sisters, surprised them at the home of Mrs. Bahr on Pearl street Friday afternoon on the occasion of their birthdays which came on the same date. The afternoon passed very pleasantly and refreshments were served at five o'clock. Numerous birthday gifts were presented.

CLINTON

Clinton, April 4. Clarence Crandall, who moved from Clinton to South Ackworth, N. H., has been elected one of the selectmen of his district. Forrest W. Kemmerer returned home yesterday from his month's visit in Texas.

The real estate firm of Hawks & Reese yesterday sold the large farm of 370 acres known as the Wyman farm, now owned by Christ Jensen, to Ole Mathison, Ole S. Olson and P. E. Offordale, all of Grant county. Mr. Jensen gives possession March 1st, next.

Married, this morning at 10 o'clock, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. A. W. Triggs officiating, Emmett E. Eldridge to Miss Blanche Whitlock. The happy bride and groom left at 12:29 for Milwaukee to visit Mr. Eldridge's aunt over Sunday. The young couple are both very popular and a large circle of admiring friends wish them all the blessings this world affords.

Mrs. F. W. Herron went to Sharon this morning to visit over Sunday. The improvement at the city hall has just been completed at a cost of \$250, making the cost of the building exceed the bonds voted for same about \$1,000.

About twenty-five of our dance enthusiasts have made arrangements for a grand finale ball at the new city hall April 17th. Hatch's eight piece orchestra from Janesville will furnish the inspiring music, and Mr. Hatch has assured us of the finest dance music ever heard in Clinton.

Landlord Daezner has been steadily improving the Hotel Clinton. The office and north room have been covered with a fine heavy carpet which adds to the looks and reduces the noise. The office has been redecorated and furnished with six easy rocking chairs installed. Other improvements are contemplated.

Political Announcement. Written and publication authorized by Edwin F. Carpenter and to be paid for him at the rate of 25c per inch.



TO THE VOTERS OF ROCK COUNTY

REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR
EDWIN F. CARPENTER
—FOR—
Municipal Judge
APRIL 7, 1914.

RECORD
Forty years' attorney and counsellor-at-law.
Eighteen years Circuit Court Commissioner, with powers of Circuit Court Judge, at Chambers.

APOLLO THEATRE

Featuring High Class Vaudeville.
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Mamie Elmore
Dancing Comedienne.

Kraft & Myrtle
In a comedy Talkfest, "The Bell Hop and The News Girl."

Majestic Comedy Four
In a combination of harmony and mirth.

3 Shows Daily
Matinee daily at 2:30. All seats 10c.
Evening: 7:30 and 9:15. 10c and 20c.

MYERS HOTEL SALE POSTPONED To Thursday April 9th

On account of change in plans the sale of equipment to have been held Thursday, April 2nd, is postponed to Thursday, April 9th. On that date all furnishings, etc., will be for sale.

McNeill Hotel Co., Inc
Janesville, Wis.

Visiting Cook. An English girl has adopted the profession of visiting cook, and will devote herself to teaching the indispensable art. She believes that "if kitchens were beautiful, and not the stuffy, stodgey dungeons that they so often are, and that if women dressed for their work in them with the care that they dress for a ball, cooking would no longer be regarded as drudgery and a monotonous business."

Wanted Useful Article. A suit having been brought against a defendant, his counsel interposed a demurrer that had the effect to throw it out of court. Soon afterward the same lawyer was elected to congress, and while at his post of duty he was surprised one day to receive a letter from his former client, saying: "I am, again. Please send me another one of them things they call demurrers."

SMOKE PRIZE SEAL CIGARS
We feel confident we can suit your individual taste.
Manufactured by J. J. WATKINS, Janesville, Wis.

LYRIC AND MAJESTIC THEATERS

"If it isn't worth a dime, it isn't worth your time."

KATHLYN TONIGHT
Tonight is the sixth installment of "The Adventures of Kathlyn," "The Three Bags of Silver," is being shown. Do not miss it.

Tomorrow "The Mischief Maker"
The feature of tomorrow's program is the unusual two-part Vitaphone photodrama "The Mischief Maker," with Edith Storey and Rita Boni, the latter playing Anita, the Mischief Maker.

Next Wednesday do not miss seeing Sidney Drew in the two-part Vitaphone comedy "Never Again!" That program will also include the Biograph spectacle, "The Battle of Elderbush Gulch." Among the other Masterpieces coming are "The Third Degree," "The Toll of Labor," "The Lion and the Mouse," "Lost in Mid-Ocean," etc.

A Photoplay Masterpiece Every Wednesday.

MYERS THEATRE

Where the Best Motion Pictures are shown. The Home of the Universal Films. All pictures shown here passed by National Board of Censors.

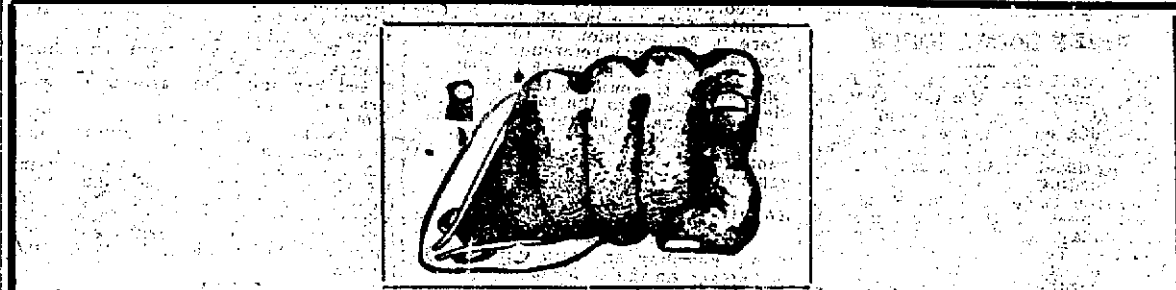
Universal
Tonight Special 5c

"By Radium Rays"
A Modern Melodrama in two parts by the Gold Seal Universal players.

"Some Doings"
Crystal, a rough house comedy with Pearl White.

"The Sheriff's Rival"
A gripping Frontier melodrama by the Frontier players.

Special—Matinee Only, Tomorrow, 10c
"INTO THE LION'S PIT." Powers two-part feature with Edwin August in a Spectacular production, 10c.



EMPLOYERS

We write the **Best and Most Liberal Workmen's Compensation Contract** issued by any company.

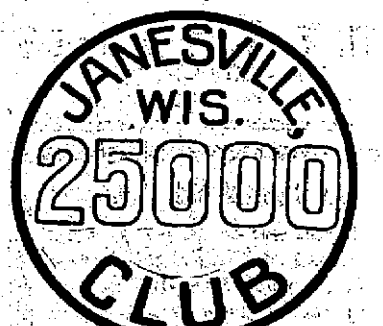
Under the law you must give your men compensation in case of injury.

We personally attend to the adjustment of all losses and can give you unequalled service.

C. P. BEERS, Agent
2nd Floor, Jackson Block, Both Phones.

When You Think of Insurance Think of C. P. BEERS.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



YOUR STORE:
We call this your store for the reason that you are at liberty to come and go as you please, whether for sightseeing, recreation or shopping. It is not only a mercantile establishment to make money, but to offer you every convenience in the way of little luxuries that will come to you free of charge and with no cost whatever. Wherever it has been possible we have installed such conveniences as will help you in your shopping and make more satisfaction to you on every purchase.

Dainty Settings for Pretty Faces

THE light draperies of the new costumes make most dainty settings for pretty faces. Let US show YOU our skill in portraying pretty faces and dainty dresses.

Motl Studio
W. Milw. St.

Adjourn Case: Attorney T. S. Nolan, for the plaintiff, T. E. Sayre and Clancey and Loverud of Stoughton for the defendants, F. Broughton, et al. petitioned to adjourn the civil ac-

FAIR STORE

Fresh laid eggs, doz. 17c

Creamery butter, lb.	28c
Dairy butter, lb.	28c
Sunkist oranges, doz.	14c, 16c, 18c, 24c, 28c and 32c

Dry Goods Department

Velvet twenty-two inches wide, 50c.
 Messaline silk, thirty-six inches
 wide, 95c yard.
 Mikado silk; a yard wide, beautiful
 colors. 48c yard.
 Ratine, crepe, pongee and mercer-
 ized poplins 25c a yard.
 36 inches wide percale, 10c yd.
 Fancy ginghams in plain check and
 stripe, 10c yard.
 Calico, light or dark, 6c yard.
 Challes, 5c yard.
 Fancy silk waists \$2.98.
 Sample shirt waists, crepe, voile
 and Persian lawn, 1 and \$1.25.


Colored skirts, 79c and \$1.00.
 Leather bloom skirts, \$1 to \$2.
 Gingham skirts, 49c.
 Princess Slips, 98c and \$1.25.
 Slipover gowns, 49c and 73c.
 Corset covers, 25c.
 Long sleeve corset covers 25c.
 Union Suits, 25c and 50c.
 Ladies' coat sweaters, \$4.85.
 Colored sweater coats, \$2.35.
 Children's dresses, 50c, \$1, \$1.45.
 Black saten bloomers, 23c.
 Rompers, all sizes, 25c and 50c.
 Americana Beauty corset, sizes 18 to 36, 98c.
 Parisiana corset 98c.
 Paris model, 49c.
 Dorothy waist 48c.
 Lisle hose, silk boot, 25c.
 Lisle hose, 15c and 25c.
 Hosiery, 9c, 15c, \$1.35 and \$1.45.
 Couch covers, 73c and \$1.35.
 Sheets, full size, 48c.
 Hemstitched sheets, 81x90, 85c.
 Pillow slips, 45x36, two for 25c.
 Hemstitched slips, 35c.
 Embroidered pillow slips, five patterns, 50c pair.
 Lace curtain, 98c pair.
 Table linen, 25c, 50c, 65c and \$1 per yard.

**Free
Demonstration**
MONDAY, TUESDAY
AND WEDNESDAY

Old Times Coffee
At the
1st Ward Grocery

J. F. CARLE

Paid Advertisement. Written and
authorized by Charles H. Lange. 25c
per inch paid per insertion.



VOTE FOR
Charles H.
Lange
For Municipal
Judge

Judge

Clover Seed

We want every farmer in Rock County to see our university tested seeds before buying.

Leave your order—Take the seeds when ready for them.

Medium, Mammoth, Alsike, Alfalfa, Timothy.

Dedrick Bros.

The Churches

First Presbyterian Church.
The First Presbyterian church is located on the corner of North Jackson and Wall streets, one block from the street car line. Rev. George Ed. W. Parison, pastor.
The morning hour of worship at 10:30, with sermon by the pastor on the theme: "The Christian Passover." At this service we will observe the sacrament of the Lord's Supper—Holy Communion.
The Sabbath Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. Classes for everyone young and old. Interesting exercises specially designed. Come join with us in this helpful hour. It will do you good.
The evening hour of worship has been omitted for this day only. This will enable our congregation to cooperate in the union church service of Sabbath night.
The four central churches will observe Passion week by the holding of special services, beginning Tuesday evening and continuing until Friday evening. Personal meditative themes will be discussed by the pastor.
The membership and congregation of our church extend to the strangers and to you who have no church home a cordial invitation to share the privileges of our house of worship.

Cargill Methodist Church.
Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian E. Pratt, deaconess.
9:45—Class meeting. C. H. Howard, leader.
10:30—Sermon by pastor: "The Spirit of Christ." Music by chorus choir in charge of Miss Sewell.
"The King of Love My Shepherd Is."
Quartet—God So Loved the World.
Stained Glass.
Miss Sewell, Mrs. Doane, Dr. F. F. Richards, Dr. S. E. Richards.
11:45—Sunday school. T. E. Ben nison, superintendent.
2:00 p. m.—Junior League.
7:30—Mass meeting at Myers Opera House. Non-charge addresses by Hon. M. H. Cleary, Galena, Ill., and Hon. Robert K. Welsh, Rockford.
No Epworth League service.
Union gospel services April 7th and 10th.

First Baptist Church.
Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.
Sunday morning worship: 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Triumphant Entrance."
"The Palm." Sauer (Arranged by Lennon). Dykes.
Everyone is invited to join in the Palm Sunday service.
Sunday school: 12 noon. Dr. Shipman, superintendent. Mr. Hanchett and Mr. Krotz, associates. Mass school orchestra. A class for everyone.
Young People's Society: 6:30. Topic: "The Twelve Great Verses." No. 4. The Power Verse. Leader, Miss Lorene Bowman. Orchestra, music and a live program. All young people invited.
The evening service is adjourned to five o'clock in the privilege of joining in the mass meeting at 7:30 in the Myers Opera House. Speakers, State Senator Michael H. Cleary of Illinois and Robert K. Welsh, city attorney of Rockford.

United Brethren Church.
Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Charles J. Roberts, pastor.
Sunday school: 10:00 a. m. The orchestra will play. The Sunday contest will begin next Sunday.
"The Triumphant Entry." Subject: "The Triumphant Entry."
There will be special services in this church in keeping with Passion week on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30.
There will be no Sunday evening service on account of the mass meeting at the Myers Theatre.
You are always welcome to the services of this church.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Palm Sunday.
Holy communion: 7:30 a. m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a. m.
Blessing of palms. Procession of Holy Communion and sermon. Palms will be distributed at this service: 10:30 a. m.
Evensong and sermon: 7:30 p. m. You are cordially welcome.
Holy week services: Monday—Evensong: 4:30 p. m. Tuesday—Holy communion: 9:00 a. m. Wednesday—Evensong and sermon: 7:30 p. m. Maundy Thursday—Holy communion: 7:30 a. m. Good Friday—Matins and litany: 10:00 a. m. Three hours devotion: 12:30 p. m. Spend in church at least a part of the time the Saviour hung on the cross if you cannot spend the whole three hours. Evensong and sermon: 7:30 p. m. Easter Even (Saturday)—Holy communion: 9:00 a. m.

Congregational Church.
Morning service and Sunday school at the usual hours. Dr. Kilder's subject for the morning is "The Pharisee's Vision of the World." The evening worship is adjourned by vote of the church to permit mass meeting in the opera house.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice corner Pleasant and South High streets.
Services: Sunday: 10:30 a. m. Sunday school: 12 m. Wednesday: 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon Sunday morning: "Unreality." Reading room rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.
St. Peter's English Luth. church—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor.
Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Morning service: 11:00. The confirmation of catechumens will take place at this time.
Evening service: 7:30 p. m. There will be communion service on Holy Thursday, April 9th. All are cordially invited to the services of this church.

The Salvation Army.
Holiness meeting: 11:00 a. m. Sunday school: 2:00 p. m. Subject: "Stories With Hidden Lessons." Anna Kolden, superintendent.
Young people's meeting: 8:30 a. m. Subject: "All for God." Deut. 6:12. Miss Lawrence, leader.
Street meeting: 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting: 8:00 p. m. Subject: "The Great Way."

Band of love Saturday: 2:00 p. m. in Everybody welcome. O. A. Sandgren, captain.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

CLAIMS DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS WEAKENING

Winfield Jones Writes of Tolls Police Upon Future Elections—May Prove Disastrous.

(By Winfield Jones.)
Washington, D. C., April 4.—The tolls repeal fight in congress has no only split the democratic party wide open—it has started that party to ward the toboggan slide of defeat in the congressional election next November, with the spectre of a bigger disaster looming up in 1916.

Once before in the history of this country a democratic president—Cleveland—repudiated an announced democratic policy and forced his views on congress just as President Wilson has done in the free toll controversy. The people at the polls at the first chance offered showed their resentment by casting the democratic party out of power, where it stayed in political darkness for many years.

The democratic congress to record a parallel to 1893, when Grover Cleveland, then president of the United States, by virtue of patronage influence, changed the will of the majority in congress and accomplished the repeal of the Silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act.

In 1893 the democrats had a large majority against the repeal of the Silver purchasing clause. They did not know they were in danger, but in two weeks from the time of the first caucus they found that Cleveland had changed to his side 55 democrats.

Members of the house, it was conceivable then that a democratic membership could surrender their convictions and vote for a bill which they believed to be wrong. But it happened just as it happened in the free tolls fight in the present house.

The members of the 1893 house who changed their votes did not realize the consequences of their action. They did not figure on future events. Mr. Carlisle was secretary of the treasury. He did not believe in the repeal bill, but Mr. Cleveland won him over. There were many members of the senate who were against the president. But Cleveland used the "big stick" and got their votes.

What happened? In the following election every one of these who rendered to the president lost his seat in the house. Secretary Carlisle at the end of his incumbency in the treasury department, retired from public life.

The lesson is a wholesome one. If the democratic party is to succeed and continue in power, it must stand by its promises to the people. Champ Clark, then a new member of the house made his maiden speech, and in it he declared that he regarded as sacred and inviolable the pledges of his party made in convention, and that he purposed to stand by every plank in that platform. He has been in public life ever since, and is now the leader of his party.

Already there are signs that the republican party is coming back. Witness the recent state-wide primary in South Dakota. In 1912 the state went for Roosevelt over Wilson by 10,000 majority. Last week the voters nominated Representative Charles E. Burke for the senate over Senator Crawford, who was a candidate for renomination. Mr. Burke is a republican of the stalwart type. He has never betrayed his allegiance to the republican party, while Senator Crawford has aligned himself with the progressives.

ENCOURAGES STUDY OF LOCAL HISTORY

County Superintendent in Circular to Rural Teachers Urges Attention to Local Affairs.

County Superintendent J. O. D. Antisdal in a letter to the rural teachers of the county urges them to pay more attention to a study of community affairs including geography, history and agriculture. He points out that teachers will find the work intensely interesting and practical and advises them to allow pupils in the middle and upper forms to participate in it as well as the eighth grade children.

In regard to the geography work, Superintendent Antisdal is anxious to secure an accurate map of each school district in the county. This will involve a close study of the maps of the county and townships and the gathering of first hand information from the residents of the various districts. Mr. Antisdal's letter contains the following suggestions in regard to the map work:

"After division into parts of sections is well learned, I would suggest starting the practical map work in the school house in the proper place. Then draw in the farm the school grounds once belonged to, then the adjoining farms, and so work out the units of the district. Locate each farm accurately by scale in the proper part or parts of sections. Locate accurately the houses on the farms, the roads, railroads, interurban lines, streams or lakes, villages or cities, creameries, churches, town halls, cemeteries, quarries or gravel pits, and similar features of interest. Marshes, woodlands, alfalfa fields, orchards and rice should be indicated. There is good arithmetic work in some of this, and good rural economics. Each school can select some suitable symbol for each of the things enumerated above, and indicate at the bottom of the map what each symbol represents. Maps should not be copied from books, but must be worked out from information secured at home, or from other people."

Some of the suggestive questions in regard to local history and agricultural conditions are also given. They are as follows: "When did the first settlers come to the community? Where from? What nationalities? Give names of some of them. In what part of the district did they settle? Are many of their buildings still standing? (If so, they might be located on the map.) What sort of buildings did they put up? What was the condition of the country then? Locate and tell about the first school house. Has the location been changed, or a new school house built? If so, compare them. Tell of the first church, creamery, or other important buildings erected.

"Who has been prominent in keeping up the work of schools, churches, etc.? Have there been any literary societies, a Grange, or other important social activities in the district?"

"Some districts can tell of activities in the Black Hawk war, and of Indian raids. Locate any of the latter on the map."

"Name any soldiers in the district, and tell the war they took part in. Were they in any battles or taken prisoners? Were they wounded?"

"Are there any manufactures in the district? What? About amount produced?"

"What are the important crops? Can you give the number of acres of each last year in your district? How many silos in the district? How many acres of alfalfa? How many dairy cows? What breeds? Tell of any breeders of fine horses or ponies. Is your school a milk tester? How many farmers use one?"

"How many owners of farms live in the district? Out of the district? How many tenants. Are farms growing larger or smaller? Tell which farms have passed from father to son. Which sold to strangers? Are many making improvements in the buildings? Are crops raised larger or smaller than in years past? Why? (Some of these things might be indicated on the map.)

TALKS ON THRIFT

No. 3—INTEREST, THE MAGIC MULTIPLIER

"My first bank account was \$3.20 at the age of nine. I have saved ever since. I would be just as unhappy in not saving money every month as I would be in losing my chance for three meals a day. In fact, I should eat only two meals a day if it came to that deprivation to save money."—Wm. R. Compton, St. Louis.

Events of the year 1894 are yet fresh in the minds of many who are still young.

If you had saved from that time \$5 a week with interest you could now enjoy an income equal to that much a week and still keep your principal intact.

For all-around productiveness and safety the owner of a modest sum of money can find few, if any, investments equal to a savings bank account. An instance at Lowell, Mass., demonstrates the truth of the statement.

On September 18, 1858, some person deposited \$100 in the bank and on July 16, 1859, another \$100. These are the only deposits ever made. On October 17, 1898, the account, let alone for 40 years, had grown, through interest, to \$1400.

The depositor then drew \$100 and a week later \$300 more. He thus took out twice as much as he ever put in and still had \$1000 to his credit, on deposit.

This sum was allowed to remain and by November of 1911 it had become \$1592. In June of 1912 the account was finally closed and the amount drawn was \$1624. The depositor had put in only \$200, but he received it back and nearly \$1900 more.

His money was always ready for him. It could any day be paid in full. It was at work for its owner day and night, month after month and year upon year, and growing for nearly two generations. Without risk it had multiplied itself over nine times. The rate of increase at first was slow, but in the end nothing grows faster than interest.


Another interesting case was that of a real estate deal in New York State recently which involved the satisfaction of a mortgage that had run for 51 years without any payment except for interest. The mortgage was given for \$1000 in 1863. For thirty-three years interest was paid for at the rate of seven per cent, and for the past 18 years the rate was six per cent. The total interest paid on the mortgage was \$3990 and the principal of \$1000 was still due. Nearly three and one half times the principal was paid and that too without reducing the original debt. The moral is obvious. Save your money and become a lender.

Bower City Bank.
First National Bank.

Merchants & Savings Bank.
Rock County National Bank.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

Written and publication authorized by Peter J. Goodman and paid for by him at the rate of 25c per inch.



TO THE VOTERS OF JANESVILLE

The following letter has been sent to practically every voter in the city. If for any reason you did not receive one, I ask that you consider this a personal appeal for support on April 7th.

I take this means of calling your especial attention to the fact that I am a candidate for the office of Commissioner at the election to be held Tuesday, April 7, and of earnestly soliciting your support and your vote in my behalf.

As I may not be known to you personally I take the opportunity of stating that I am thirty years old, was born in Janesville and brought up in this city. For several years I worked on the streets, under various street commissioners, in different capacities and have built up a business of my own that should demonstrate my business ability. I take it that the new Commissioner to be elected will act as street commissioner and desire to set forth my qualifications for this office for your consideration.

My work under former street commissioners has taught me the rudiments of the work, my business has later made me thoroughly acquainted with every street in the city and their needs. I am a firm believer that good streets are an asset to any city but that much money can be wasted in experiments that could have been saved for useful repairs or even rebuilding where repairs would not do.

Janesville should demand a dollars worth of work for every dollar expended and it would be my endeavor to see that this was accomplished, keeping down the expenses but at the same time giving the city the best streets possible by judicious repairs, careful supervision of the work done, wasteful expenditures can be avoided and this would be my object if elected. It would mean a reduction of taxes and a business administration in this important branch of city affairs.

I am seeking this office pledged to no interests, at enmity with no man. If elected I will devote my best efforts for the administration of city affairs without fear or favor. Trusting that you will look with favor on my candidacy and cast your ballot for me, I beg to remain

Very truly yours

PETER J. GOODMAN.

SECURELY SEATED IN CONGRESS AT LAST



Richard S. Whaley.

Richard Smith Whaley, who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George S. Legare of the state's first district, is now securely seated in the house despite the objections of his political enemy, Mayor Grace of Charleston. Mr. Whaley is forty years old, a graduate of the University of Virginia and has served in the state legislature since 1900.

LA TEST NEWS BY CABLE

POLITICAL GLAMOR ON DEFENSE ISSUE

DEMAND OF SWEDISH FOR STRONG NATIONAL DEFENSE DIVIDES PARTIES.

KING'S CROWN STAKED

Crisis Brought About by King's Speech is Solving Question Without Loss of Time.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Stockholm, March 4.—Preparations for the election of a new Swedish parliament are in full swing with a tremendous wave of popular clamor for a stronger national defense aroused by fears of Russian aggression. Two parties—conservatives and liberals—make this the dominant issue of the campaign but beneath this is a question more pregnant with immediate consequences than the possibility of invasion. It is declared in some quarters that the king's crown is at stake. The point is that while the demand for stronger national defense has stirred to the whole nation, some classes are apparently still more concerned in defending themselves against an excessive exercise of power by their King Gustave V.

Demands Action. The crisis on this point was brought about by the king's speech to a throng of 30,000 peasants who gathered in Stockholm from all parts of the country on February 6 as a demonstration in favor of increased armaments. The king told the peasants that the problem of defense was one which must be solved without loss of time and on that point he would not yield. The king's speech was made in the face of warnings from the crown prince and Prince Charles, and, indeed, from a number of conservative and liberal party leaders. The queen and some of the king's personal friends, however, advised his majesty to make the speech as originally drawn up, and their counsel prevailed.

Ministers Resign. The ministers forthwith resigned. They contended that as a constitutional monarch the king should not uttering political speeches without ascertaining if the cabinet approved of them. The king replied: "I cannot agree to this. I will not deprive myself of the right to speak without restraint to the Swedish people."

Knut Hammarström was invited to form a new cabinet with himself as premier and minister of war, but as his adherents were in the minority in the second chamber, there was no chance of the defense bill becoming law.

Parliament Dissolved.

Parliament therefore was dissolved, and the issue placed before the people. The result is that the whole country is torn with the question of militarism and the constitutionalism. The Riksdag that dissolved consisted of 101 liberals, 65 conservatives, and 64 social democrats.

The defense proposals upon which the king and his cabinet will ask the support of the voters are, according to minutes of the cabinet meeting, as follows:

"For army drill there will be 250 days and three training periods each thirty days. Students and similar persons are to serve a longer time, but not more than 90 days."

Plans for Navy.

"The navy is to consist of two divisions, each composed of four armored ships, four divisions of destroyers, each of four ships, and two divisions of submarines. An aircraft fleet is to be organized."

"The expenses will be paid by a progressive defense tax on big fortunes and incomes, which is to be set aside solely for military purposes."

The minutes concluded with the following declaration by the king:

"On the solution of this question, so vital for this nation, depends the possibility of preserving our liberty and

independence and defending our neutrality."

Socialists Oppose. The proposals do not differ greatly from the program of the liberals. The socialists, however, are not only demanding a reduction of expenditures for army and navy, but have definitely decided to make the establishment of a republic a plank in their platform. The conservatives are drawing the persons of the king into their contest and the fight is plainly between the crown, represented by them, and the other two parties.

Socialist assertions that King Gustave assumed powers not granted by the constitution, have drawn from him the following declaration:

"I declare that every desire and effort in the direction of personal regal power has been, is, and will be, alien to me. I have hitherto performed my royal duties in accordance with the order and spirit of the fundamental law and fidelity to my device. With the people for the fatherland, I never will depart from my determination to do so in the future too."

FRENCH AIRMEN TO TRY 24-HOUR NON-STOP FLIGHT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris, April 4.—Several aeroplane constructors are building machines to fly twenty-four hours without landing, and the attempt will be made here within a few days, according to information given out today by a member of the National Aerial League, to stay up in the air for twenty-four hours continuously.

One attempt will be made over a circuit from Birmontes to Corcorates. Sixty of from 1,000 to 1,700 candle power will be erected at intervals along the route, to serve as beach guide posts to the aviator. Maurice Farnian, the biplane constructor, is continuing his night flying practice. As a dozen or more aviators are seeking the honor of being the first to make a twenty-four-hour non-stop flight, a veritable race is expected to ensue the first night of the promised flights.

MODERNIZING JERUSALEM WITH TRAMWAY RAILROAD AND ELECTRIC LIGHTING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jerusalem, April 4.—With the modernization of the Holy Land, recently illustrated by the granting of a concession for a tramway line between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, and for the lighting of Jerusalem with electricity, is soon to be further emphasized. A company of Jewish capitalists has been formed for the purpose of erecting a huge sardine cannery establishment on the shores of Galilee. An attractive offer has been made to the authorities for a long time monopoly of the sardine business, and it may be granted.

RENTERS FORM SYNDICATE TO BREAK "HOUSING TRUST"

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Geneva, April 4.—With the intention of busting the "housing trust," syndicates of middle class and poor class flat dwellers have been formed all over Switzerland, and are making a bitter fight for reasonable rents, accommodations and rents. For several years past there has been a building fever among get-rich-quick speculators, and by means of a "ring" rents have been forced up by them nearly thirty per cent, despite the fact that the supply of houses is greater than the demand. Tenants in old houses and flats have their rents increased and at the same time are offered slightly cheaper accommodations in new buildings for a year only. Then the rent is raised as much as thirty per cent, the family generally staying on.

SUCROSE IN MANY FLESHY ROOTS.

Sucrose is found in the fleshy roots, such as the beet, carrot, turnip and sweet potato, but thus far it is only from the beet that it has been obtained in quantities commercially profitable. The beet root today yields by far the greater part of the world's sugar supply.

PANAMA AS WORLD'S SHIPPING EXCHANGE

PLAN TO MAKE PANAMA AND COLON PORT OF ENTRY AND BUYING MARKET.

PLAN BIG WAREHOUSES

North and South American Merchants Would Have Common Market-Place for Buying Imports.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Panama, April 4.—The isthmus of Panama is not only to become a gateway for the world's shipping, but a great storehouse for the goods of all nations, according to the hopes of the Panama republic.

The plan to make Panama City and Colon free ports of entry for the merchandise of the world is being drawn up for introduction to the next general assembly which meets in September and the government anticipates no serious opposition.

The secretary of foreign affairs, Ernesto Le Fèvre, declares that under the free port plan Panama and Colon would become great wholesale markets, and merchants, especially from Central and America, would come here to do their buying from the stocks and samples brought here by the merchants and manufacturers of the United States and Europe.

There now is collected by Panama an import duty of 15% on all merchandise entering the country. An annual revenue of about \$2,000,000 is thus derived, in order to make up this deficit other sources of revenue will have to be found, and this, the authorities declare, can be done.

In connection with the opening of the two ports it is planned by the Panama authorities to erect large warehouses at both ends of the canal and they already have entered into negotiations with the Panama Railway company for permission to erect one at Colon and the other at Panama. Opposition may be forthcoming for the reason that the company is planning to build and operate bonded warehouses on canal zone territory.

Cause Trouble. During the last few months several revolutionary juntas have been in active operation here.

A hotel fronting on the delightful Plaza Central has come to be regarded the headquarters of former citizens of Central and South American countries, and they are allowed to talk revolution as much as they please but no filibustering is permitted.

The revolution in Ecuador, which has just collapsed with the recent evacuation of Las Esmeraldas by Col. Concha, the rebel leader, and his less than 1,000 followers, was fostered and given financial aid by a junta in Panama.

The Peruvian junta was a little more successful in its efforts to overthrow a government and the revolution of a day probably will go down as the shortest on record. Former President Billinghurst is stopping in Panama awaiting the arrival of the other members of his family when he expects to return to Peru or else make his future home in Chile where the original Latin-American Billinghurst first settled.

The Peruvian junta disbanded after having accomplished its purpose. Its members remained here long enough to welcome Vice President Roberto Leguía on his arrival in Panama. Then they triumphantly accompanied him to his native shores.

There are also Honduran, Nicaraguan, San Salvadorian, Guatemalan and Venezuelan juntas here.

Are Close Guarded.

Then men sit about little iron tables in the Hotel Central, discussing prospects. Close by are the Panama secret service men. It is said that each member of the junta is "put to bed" nightly by some police officer told to watch him and see that he does no mischief. When any one of them happens to stray in the zone territory he is immediately under the direct and secret observation of the canal zone police.

It is said there is a strong and well organized junta in Panama that for its establishment of the Panama republic and the return of the isthmus to Colombia. The authenticity of this report has not been established. If it really exists the membership is a strict secret and its meeting place unknown to the Panama authorities.

Little Benny's Note Book.

Our telephone bell rang last night and I answered it and it was sum man, saying, Hello, hello, who is this. This is Potties, I sed.

Well this is the electric kil bewro, sed the one after Mr. Potts there.

Whos wantid, sed pop, sticking his head in the door just then.

Its the electric kil bewr, I sed.

Well wat do they want with us, we dont use electric kil bewr, sed pop. And he took the fone, saying into it, Hello, hello, who is this, who? the electric kil bewro? well wat is it, please, O, I sed, I see, yes, sertyen ill find out for you, jst hold the fone.

Wat did they want pop, I sed, and pop put the fone down, saying, he ses pop had sevill kumplaints about the street lites in this nayerhood and he wants me to go and see.

Wich he did, going down to the front door and looking and then he sed, back and saying, Hello, electric kil bewro, why the lites se, un to be burning awl rite as far as I can see, as a whole, I shoold say they are awl rite, wat, wats that, will I please do wat.

No I wont, you blithering idnt, say, you confoundid, yes, you bettir hang up, yoused cowed. And pop hung the reseviv up and jst then ma caim in, saying, Wats awl the noize, Willyum, who was it.

Sum poor darn fool, that who, sed pop, maskarayidng the electric kil bewro and deciderly had me go down and stick my head out in the cold to see if the lites were awl rite, and then sed, Will you please blo them out before you go to bed.

Hee hee, sed ma.

Well well, I fole to see the joak, sed pop, the ass that perpetrates a thing like that awt to be shot at sunrise.

Hee hee, sed ma.

Hay haw, sed pop, ware, do you think you are, at a ministril sho.

Hee hee, you dont you call up Mr. Lewis and try it awn him, sed ma.

By Jove, I bleeve I will, sed pop.

"THERE IS BUT ONE FAIR AND HONEST WAY" To Determine the MERIT of a Ready-to-take Medicine

No one can speak positively of the worth of any medicine until he has tried it. Not tried it on others, but tried it on himself. Any one who has been afflicted with a chronic ailment and experienced relief from some remedy, he and only he can give testimony that is worth anything concerning the remedy.

The people who have taken usual weight, PERUNA gave me a splendid appetite. I feel strong."

Miss Marie A. Lesser, No. 922 26th St., Chicago, Illinois. "I was troubled with systemic catarrh for years. The catarrh had got all through my system, head, throat, stomach and other internal organs. Tried many remedies. Did no good. Took Peruna at the suggestion of a friend. Was surprised at results. I am now perfectly well and strong. That weak, tired feeling has left me." Mrs. Alvina Plamann, No. 2925 Elm St., Milwaukee, Wis. "I am now able to do my housework again, and have a good appetite. Peruna did it for me. We always keep Peruna in the house. We all use it. My husband and children. I thank you a thousand times for your advice."



Mr. Isaac Horrenga, Fremont, Mich. writes: "I was taken sick last spring, unable to work for three months and a half. My weight was reduced to 135 pounds. At last I was advised to use PERUNA. I have now gained my

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, April 4, 1874.—The temporary roof on the Union house will be completed soon. J. M. Haselton; city attorney, John Winans; police justice, William Smith, Jr.; justice of the peace, Hiram Taylor; sealer, O. Brocks. City officers: Mayor, J. B. Doe; city clerk, Charles L. Valentine; treasurer, J. M. Haselton; city attorney, John Winans; police justice, William Smith, Jr.; justice of the peace, Hiram Taylor; sealer, O. Brocks. Officers for the wards were nominated as follows: First ward—Alderman, D. Davies, Jr.; supervisor, J. H. Kinney; constable, W. Porter. Second ward—Alderman, Anson Isgers; school commissioner, F. F. Schlicker; supervisor, S. Hutchinson. Third ward—Alderman, James Church; supervisor, Orrin Guernsey; constable, man, Jerre Blount; supervisor, Ira Millmore; school commissioner, E. C. Fish; constable, H. Doty. Fifth ward—Alderman, James Fitzgibbons; supervisor, Thomas Lynch; constable, M. Case.

The poor book will be so mad he wont be able to stand up straight, and he would be called picked up the fone agen, and called Mr. Lewis numbir, saying, Hello, who is this, no, sertyen not, this is the electric kil bewro, how are the lites in yure nayerhood. And Mr. Lewis sed, wich ma and me

good heer him, standing rite there. W. Potts, you poor simp, I jst tried that awt you, ha ha, so long. The darn fool, the big ass, sed pop, the monmentil idnt axully thinks hes tony. And he slammed down the reseviv mad as anything.

Here Is An Ideal Manager For A Pug

Several Janesville boxing fans had a mild form of hysteria following a conversation by a manager of one of the boxers from out of the city in a minor preliminary just before the recent bouts, when the manager was introduced to Harry Stout and Frank Woodbury of Milwaukee.

On meeting Stout the manager ventured to express his opinion on the matches and then surprised the fans by asking, "You are a local man, aren't you?" Stout, thinking the manager was kidding him, said, "yes, and this is my first bout. Perhaps you could give me some pointers on the game."

Here the manager swelled out his chest and explained to Stout, who has referred in numerous championship battles, including the recent bout at Milwaukee, how despite Stout's tender age, youthful look and inexperience he possibly might become a good official after he had outgrown turn him days and learned a few fine points about the game by obtaining such expert advice as was being given him. Stout and his friends took it all in with a serious face but were unable to hold back the glee, when the manager sided, confidently up to boxing here tonight and if you get a chance, put it over for him." At that the manager failed to offer any more than his free information on how to referee. Being only a kid and new at the game and wanting to earn a reputation, Stout was forced to turn him down as the state boxing commission might jump on him with both feet for accepting advice from an un-

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, April 4.—Mrs. Jas. Stockman entertained a number of ladies Thursday afternoon. The time was spent with Book. Later she served a dainty luncheon.

Miss Dora Butts spent yesterday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Gore of Beloit has been visiting at Alex Shumanns.

Mrs. H. M. Burdick and children have returned from Florida.

Miss Kittie Morris entertained Miss Jess Dudley of Janesville yesterday.

Cary Brown of West Allis spent yesterday with his grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Thiry.

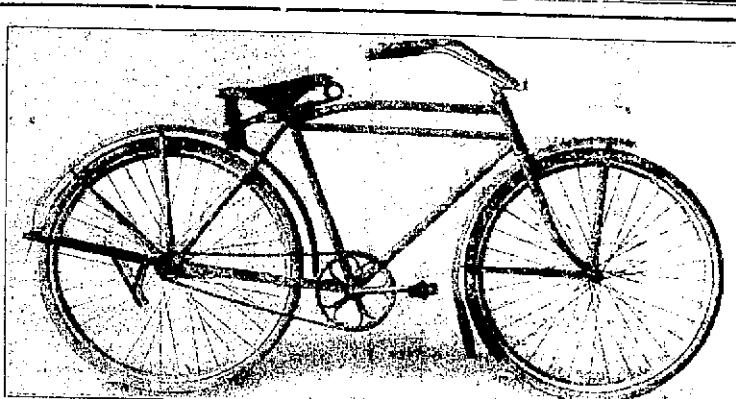
Mrs. Chas Woodward was in Milwaukee yesterday.

Sometimes Seams So.

Virtue is its own reward. But it is a terribly long wait for pay day.

When Every Effort Tires You Out

Don't let the idea that you may feel better in a day or two prevent you from getting a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla today and being at once on the road to health and strength. Your blood is impure and impoverished. Being only a kid and new at the game and wanting to earn a reputation, Stout was forced to turn him down as the state boxing commission might jump on him with both feet for accepting advice from an un-



Excelsior Auto Bikes and Bicycles

The most popular wheel sold in Janesville. Can furnish it in any color and with any equipment. Small or large handlebars and seats, plain or rubber pedals, with or without stand. The biggest line of popular priced bicycles.

The Electric Equipped Indian
The King of the Road. The Motorcycle that is a year ahead of any other. See the two new models on our floor.

C. H. COX, Corn Exchange

HUDSON LIGHT SIX

For \$1750—A Quality Six Below Same-Class Fours
Less Weight, Less Fuel Cost Than Fours

The HUDSON Six-40 comes this year to offer legions of motorists what they have wanted—

A light-weight Six—2980 pounds.

An economical Six—

A high-grade Six under \$2000.

Howard E. Coffin, the great HUDSON engineer, has now solved all these problems. He has made a Six which underweighs any comparable Four. He has made a motor, with small bore and long stroke, which uses far less fuel than any equal-powered Four.

And the HUDSON factory, through enormous output, is selling that Six below the price of any same-class Four.

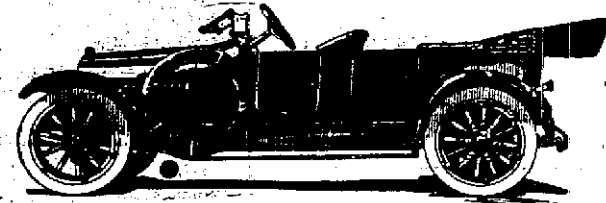
A NEW-TYPE CAR.

This new-type motor follows the latest European practice. Its operative cost is far below what is possible in Fours.

The new-type body—an ideal streamline body—also follows Europe's vogue.

The gasoline tank is in the dash. The extra tires are carried ahead of the front door. It has the convenient new "One-Man" top. The curtains are quick-adjusting and attached. All hinges concealed, speedometer gear concealed. Disappearing tonneau seats. Dimming searchlights.

54 OF THE 79 AUTOMOBILE EXHIBITORS AT THE 14TH NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW, HELD IN NEW YORK, JANUARY 3 TO 10 THIS YEAR, DISPLAYED SIX-CYLINDER CARS. EIGHTEEN SHOWED SIXES EXCLUSIVELY. THAT EMPHASIZES THE DOMINANCE OF SIXES.



Also Roadster Type. Also Cabriolet completely enclosed, quickly changeable to open Roadster.

JANESVILLE MOTOR CO.

"THE BIG GARAGE"

Right Down Town—17-19 S. Main St. Across From Bostwick's—Both Phones

NOBLEWOMEN LAVISHLY ENTERTAIN ARISTOCRATIC AMERICANS IN PARIS



Baroness de Poliakoff in Russian costume (left) and Countess de Montebello.

The two most popular members of the exclusive aristocratic set of the French capital are the Baroness de Poliakoff and the Countess de Montebello. The former is the wife of Baron de Poliakoff, the adviser of the czar of Russia in French affairs, and the latter is the wife of Count de Montebello, member of one of the oldest and most exclusive families in France. Both are noted for their charm and beauty, and both are lavish entertainers of members of the smart set of Great Britain and America.

TRADING IS BRISK ON TODAY'S MARKET

All Grades of Livestock Readily Disposed of.—Usual Light Receipts for Saturday.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago, April 4.—Trading on the livestock market this morning was brisk and the usual light Saturday receipts were disposed of early in the day. The price of hogs was five cents higher, but quotations were unchanged. Following is the price list:
Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market strong; beefs 6.90@9.50; Texas steers 7.20@8.20; western steers 6.50@8.05; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.50; cows and heifers 3.50@8.40; calves 6.50@10.00.
Hogs—Receipts 9,000; market strong; 50 above yesterday's average; light 8.75@8.95; mixed 8.65@8.95; heavy 8.45@8.90; rough 8.45@8.60; pigs 7.60@8.75; bulk of sales 8.80@8.90.
Sheep—Receipts 5,000; market strong; native 5.40@6.50; western 5.40@6.50; yearlings 6.50@7.45; lambs native 7.35@8.50; western 7.35@8.40.
Butter—Unchanged.
Eggs—Higher; receipts 24,640 cases; cases at mark cases included 17@18; ordinary firsts 17@17½; prime firsts 18@18½.
Cheese—Unchanged.
Potatoes—Unchanged; 35 cars.
Poultry—Alive; Unchanged.
Wheat—May: Opening 91½; high 91¾; low 90¾; closing 91½; July: Opening 87½; high 87¾; low 87; closing 87¾.
Corn—May: Opening 67½; high 68¼; low 67¼; closing 68¾; July: Opening 68¾; high 69¾; low 68; closing 69¾.
Oats—May: Opening 35¼; high 35¾; low 35¼; closing 35¾; July: Opening 39¼; high 39¾; low 39¼; closing 39¾.
Rye—62@62½.
Barley—47@64.

STILL LOWER THIS WEEK

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Elgin, Ill., March 30.—Butter prices are quoted at 24½ to 25½ cents today.

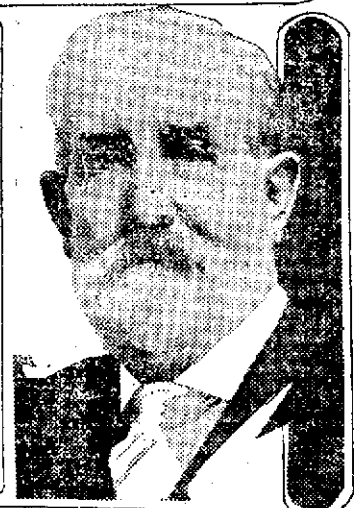
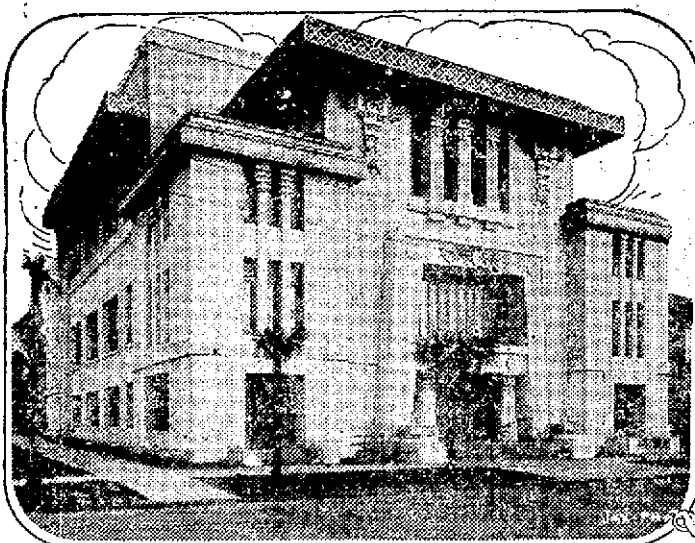
JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., April 4, 1914.
Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$6.00@ \$6.50; baled hay, \$10@12; loose small demand; oats, 38c@40c; barley, \$1.00 to \$1.05 per 100 lbs.; new corn, \$1.50@1.60.
Poultry—Dressed hens, 12c; dressed young springers, 14c; geese, live, 11c; dressed, 14c; turkeys, dressed, 20c live, 16c@17c; ducks 11c@12c.
Beef and Cows—\$4.50@8.30.
Sheep—\$8; lambs, \$8.00@9.00.
Feed—(Retail) Oil meal, \$1.65@ \$1.90 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.40@1.45; standard middlings, \$1.40; flour middlings, \$1.45.

RETAIL MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., April 4, 1914.
Vegetables—Potatoes, 75c per bu.; cabbage, 3 cents a pound; new cabbage, 5 cents lb.; head lettuce, 10@12c; carrots, 2@3c per lb.; cranberries, 15c per lb.; beets, 2@3c per lb.; Texas onions, 5c apiece; Spanish onions, 7c lb.; rutabagas, 2c lb.; parsnips, 2@3c per lb.; peppers, best quality, 5c each; sweet potatoes, 5c per lb.; French endive, 35c per lb.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR SOCIAL SIDE OF CONFEDERATE REUNION; SPONSORS AND MAIDS OF HONOR NAMED FOR BIG ANNUAL AFFAIR



Maroon Temple, Jacksonville, in which business sessions of reunion will be held; Mrs. Daisy McLaren (right) of Brandon, Miss., president general Daughters of the Confederacy; Miss May B. Meetze, Columbia, S. C., sponsor First S. C. Brigade; General W. H. Sebring, chief of staff Florida division, U. C. V.; General Bennett H. Young (right), commander-in-chief United Confederate Veterans.

Elaborate preparations have already been made for the social side of the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at Jacksonville, Fla., May 6, 7 and 8. The picture shows some of the persons who will be prominent at the reunion and the building in which the business sessions will be held.

Brussels sprouts, 22c per qt.; pea plant, 7c per bunch; fresh tomatoes, 15c per lb.; parsley, 3c a bunch; radishes, 5c@10c bunch; leaf lettuce, 5c per bunch; cauliflower, 10 to 15c per head; green onions, 2 bunches for 5c; asparagus, 15c bunch.
Butter—Creamery, 31c; dairy 27c@28c.
Eggs—18c.
Cheese—20@25c per lb.
Oleomargarine—18@22c per lb.
Pure Lard—16@17c per lb.; lard compound, 15c per lb.
Honey—16 to 20c per lb.
Nuts—English walnuts, 25c per lb.; black walnuts, 5c per lb.; hickory nuts, 5@6c per lb.; Brazil nuts, 22@25c per lb.; peanuts, 10@15c per lb.; almonds, 25c per lb.; filberts, 15@25c per lb.
Fruit—Oranges, 18 to 40c per doz.; bananas, 15@20c doz.; pineapples, 15 to 25c apiece; eating apples, 4 to 10c per lb.; grapes, cluster, red and white, 20@25c per lb.; Malaga, 15 to 25c per lb.
Popcorn—5@10c per lb.
Oysters—45c per qt.
Fresh Fish—Friday's Market—Trout, pike, halibut, salmon, 18c per lb.; bullheads, perch, 16@18c per lb.
Always at Work on Cathedral.
About 50 workmen are permanently employed in keeping St. Paul's cathedral, London, England, in repair.

Cleaning Piano Keys.

Water should never be used to clean the keys of a piano, as it removes their polish. Rub them with a cloth dampened in alcohol, which will remove all yellow stains and make the keys perfectly white again.

Father's Definition.

"Pa," said the small seeker after knowledge, "what is a kiss?" "A kiss, my son," said the father, who hadn't lived fifty years in vain, "is nothing divided by two."—Exchange.

Today's Edgerton News.

Edgerton, April 4.—Messdames J. A. Johnson, A. Jensen, O. G. Hanson and J. Linnewald were in Stoughton yesterday as guests of Miss Tiesberg. Mrs. Ben Purdy of Richmond Center is a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. W. North for a few days.

O. K. Olson of Stoughton called on friends in Edgerton on Friday.

Eal Martin went to Madison yesterday on business.

Messrs. S. Heller and C. Smith of Milwaukee were business callers in the city yesterday.

Frank Pyre is confined to his home as the result of an injury received during a basketball game last evening in the gymnasium between the business men and the Boy Sportmen. The game resulted in a tie.

Mrs. L. E. Pringle and Miss Amanda Handike are in Milwaukee for the week-end visiting relatives.

Miss Agnes Brovick visited relatives in Stoughton today.

G. W. Sheffield is home from Chicago where he spent the week on business.

The Pringle Bros. company sales force were entertained by Miss Helen Merrill at her home last evening. The evening was spent in a social way after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. Finch, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Jensen, for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Cincinnati yesterday.

Edward Sweeney is home from Monroe to spend his vacation with his parents.

Charles Bunker spent yesterday with friends in Janesville.

Ed Philpott left for La Crosse last evening after spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweeney are expected home this evening after spending the week at the Moor sanitarium at Waukegan.

Herbert Schumaker and friend from Watertown are here for a ten days' visit with the former's parents.

Harry C. Hans of Baltimore, Md., was a business caller in the city yesterday.

PASTOR DECLARES YOUNG MEN OF TODAY NO GOOD

Appleton, Wis., April 4.—The Rev. W. Pearce of this city will speak tomorrow night on "What Kind of a Young Man's Company Should a Young Man Keep." He announced that he would read letters from several of the city's model young men who had discussed the question.

Last Sunday Mr. Pearce discussed the question from the other viewpoint. He declared that a very few young men of today are what can be called good.

Strengthens Weak and Tired Women

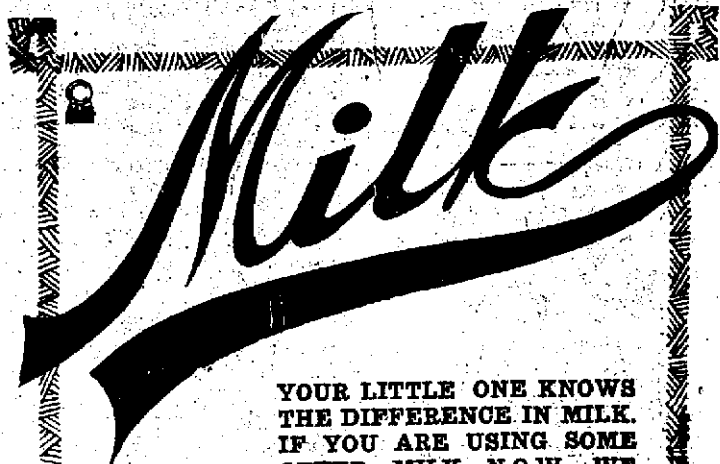
"I was under a great strain nursing a relative through three months' sickness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., "and Electric Bitters kept me from breaking down. 'I will never be without it.' Do you feel tired and worn out? No appetite and food won't digest? It isn't the spring weather. You need Electric Bitters. Start a month's treatment today; nothing better for stomach, liver and kidneys. The great spring tonic. Relief or money back. 50c and \$1.00, at your Druggist.

"If statistical reports are correct," said the pastor, "more than 95 per cent of our young men have violated the law of chastity; less than ten per cent belong to the church; seventy per cent of our incarcerated criminals are young men; 85 per cent of the patrons of saloons and baggies are mentioned as being young men."

World's Largest Plant.
The largest plant in the world is said to be a species of sub-tropical seaweed which grows sometimes 600 feet in length.

MILTON

Milton, April 3.—Prof. Eleanor M. Brown will go abroad this year and spend the summer in Paris.
H. Jackson met with a bad fall last evening when on his way home from his place of business. He was found leaning against a tree in front of B. H. Wells' place, and when assisted to his home it developed that there was a bad cut on the back of his head. He has no recollection of how he got the injury.
Miss Welch of Janesville visited Miss M. A. Flaville yesterday.



YOUR LITTLE ONE KNOWS
THE DIFFERENCE IN MILK.
IF YOU ARE USING SOME
OTHER MILK NOW, WE
WANT YOU TO GIVE

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

a trial for two to four weeks, and we're willing to let the decision rest with the child.

Realize that in making this proposition to you that we know just how J. P. M. C. Milk is produced, just how far superior our dairymaking methods are to the antiquated ways.

Janesville Pure Milk Company

Gridley & Craft, Props.
No. Bluff St. Both Phones.



Political announcement. Written and publication authorized by C. K. Miltimore and paid for by him at the rate of 25c per inch.

FRIENDS and SUPPORTERS of C. K. MILTIMORE



I stand for a UNITED JANESVILLE—for a Janesville where all work together to make a PROGRESSIVE and PROSPEROUS JANESVILLE. I believe in action—in going forward. The office of commissioner is no place for a creator of discord. A municipality is one big business organization and the larger the business the more need for men of experience and training at the helm.

Some people have an idea that the duties of my office are comprised wholly of taking care of the streets. This is only one phase of my duties. I am Commissioner of Highways, Streets, Bridges, Sewers, Parks, Public Improvements and Public Property and as Councilman, a member of the Board of Education. Here above all is needed a man of mature, and solid judgment.

NOW FRIENDS, WITH YOUR SUPPORT ON APRIL 7TH, I WILL BE RE-ELECTED.

Turn out next Tuesday with confidence, but do not be over-confident. I want you all to vote for me because you think I am best fitted for the office which I have held for the past two years. You are to elect one of the managers for the business organization of which you are part owner. Consider this well and vote for a man that has shown he has the ability and experience to do the work.

I respectfully submit myself,

C. K. MILTIMORE.

IN MY DEPARTMENT under the present administration, we have finished and accepted the Racine street bridge and the Fourth Avenue bridge, also planned, constructed and finished the Milwaukee Street bridge and the South Main Street bridge.

Built eight blocks of brick pavement, approximately one-half mile.

Twenty-three blocks of macadam pavement—approximately one and seven-tenths miles.

Three blocks of asphalt macadam pavement—approximately one-fourth mile.

Graveled—Approximately two miles.

Curb and Gutter—Seven miles.

Sewer—One and six-tenths miles.

Cement sidewalks, approximately one and six-tenths miles.

In 1912 the city tax rate was reduced from \$14.15 to \$10.56 per \$1000.

In 1913 the city tax was reduced from \$10.56 to \$10.26

WHEN in business for myself I paid thousands of dollars to Janesville working men. I always considered labor worthy of its hire and compensated it accordingly.

Under the old form of government I was Alderman under Mayor Baines and Mayor Thoroughgood, being Chairman of the Highway, Street and Bridge Committee. Later I was appointed assessor and have at all times supported, labored and fought for LOWER TAXES AND LESS POLITICS.

I am not controlled by any private or political interests. I have always endeavored to serve the general welfare of all the people in the city and will continue to do so.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT: Written and publication authorized by the "No-License" Campaign committee and to be paid for by them at the rate of 25c per inch.

DO WE NEED THE SALOON?

Father Knox Of Madison Says No

"It Would Be Better For The Whole City If The Saloons Were Done Away With," Declared Father P. B. Knox Last Night. He Also Said:

It is the shame and degradation of mothers and sons that we can stop by closing the saloons.

Let the man who can afford to drink, drink if he wishes, but keep the poor man who cannot afford to drink from spending his money for liquor.

If drinking only hurt the man who drinks; we might be able to look at it more leniently. But when fathers and

brothers and sons drink, it is the children and sisters and mothers who must suffer.

There has been no improvement in the saloons in Madison in twenty-five years.

We have many of us thought in the past that the great fault of the prohibitionists was that they would not compromise. But they were right and we who wished to compromise were wrong.

NOT TO HELP BUSINESS

The saloon keepers and brewers and those who are directly interested in the liquor traffic are always saying: "Vote the saloon out and you will kill business, or you will injure business." They make the statement but of course never prove it. A few people are to be found who have never lived in a town where the saloon does not exist, and perhaps have never investigated the subject thoroughly and may believe it.

Let us thoroughly investigate and find out the facts in the case.

A few facts gathered from business conditions in Rockford, Ill., may be helpful:

Savings Deposits Gain

In all banks in Rockford, January 1, 1913, the increase in deposits over the same period of 1912 was \$930,000, of which increase \$384,000 was in savings deposits.

In January 1914, savings deposits increased \$250,000 over 1913.

It is significant too, that the largest gain in savings deposits was made by a bank so situated as to have a large patronage among workers in the furniture factories.

Postal Receipts Increase

Business men consider the postoffice receipts a significant barometer. The figures for the calendar year ending December 31st, are:

1910 \$135,100.20
1911 195,200.42
1912 211,068.84
1913 258,938.28

Chief of Police A. E. Bargen says: "Judging from what I know of local conditions I would be compelled to state that the closed saloon policy had greatly lessened the amount of liquor drinking, and had been a blessing to the community."

Business Conditions

Business men generally report better collections and less loss from credits, during the "dry" years. The Rockford business men say they have learned a great lesson—that it does not pay to spend \$1,000,000 so that \$53,000 saloon license may be collected. A large part of the \$1,000,000 that used to be taken in by our fifty-three saloons is now staying right here, increasing the city's wealth upon which to levy a tax and thus secure more revenue.

What Coroner McAllister Says

During the first four years of his term as coroner the number of autopsies were 206, of which 84 were directly traceable to alcohol. Since the city went dry, deaths from alcohol have been reduced fifty per cent.

Janesville Business Men

Several of the business men of Janesville have been visited in the last few days and have been reminded that the liquor men say vote out the saloon and you will kill business and they were asked what they had to say in reply. Some of their replies may be of interest to readers of the Gazette:

A banker of this city was asked what he had to say in reply to the statement: "If you vote the saloons out of Janesville the farmers will go to other towns to do their trading." His reply was substantially as follows: "The farmer who would likely go to some other town to trade, is now doing most of his trading in the saloons on River street, and if he has any business with the bank it is to have renewed a small note which he has in the bank, and which he has already renewed several times. A note sometimes so small that the money he spends for drink would pay it in one month."

Another business man when asked whether he thought if the saloons were removed it would hurt business, replied: "No, I think it would help business." When asked in what way, he replied: "We are scarce of good business places and locations. The saloons are getting many of the most desirable locations and are crowding the honorable and legitimate business back and out."

Another replied: "If the saloons are voted out, the people will have more money for the necessities and some of the luxuries of life." Many business men said: "Our bills which we cannot collect are largely those of drinking men. Vote the saloons out, remove the temptation from the drinker and we will be able to collect a much larger per cent of our bills."

BUSINESS MEN OF JANESVILLE, IF YOU WANT TO HELP BUSINESS VOTE AGAINST THE SALOON.

Not For Industrial Efficiency

Careful study by a German physician has shown that alcoholic workmen between the ages of twenty-five and forty-four years have over three times as many accidents resulting in injuries as all the other workmen put together, and twice as many days of sickness as abstainers.

Experiments conducted by Dr. T. D. Crothers, an eminent surgeon of Connecticut, and by Kraepelin of Heidelberg University, develop the fact that one stein of beer very often impairs the sense of sight, hearing, taste and feeling fifty per cent, and so true has this been found in practice that the railroads of the United States invariably prohibit, not only the use of liquors while the men are on duty, but their use at any time, and further provide that the frequenting of places where liquors are sold shall be "due cause for dismissal." The president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has testified that "nowhere else" in the world may be found such a high type of efficiency among railroad workmen, and further says that this is to be attributed to the fact that Kansas, where the headquarters of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe are located, does not license the saloon. Moderate drinkers who leave off their beer find that soon they are able to do twenty-five per cent more work in a given time.

Professor Helenius, of Helsingfors, tells of a case where the manager of a copper mine at Knockmahon found that after one thousand of his employees had taken the pledge, their productive efficiency increased by nearly twenty-five thousand dollars annually.

The loss of society through the lessened efficiency of the laborer, whether his labor be mental or physical, is enormous, and a very similar effect upon industry may be traced as the result of liquor domination in those cities where the trade is centered. Indeed, the effect upon commercial life in such cities of the presence of great alcohol manufacturing establishments, might almost be called commercial intoxication.

Harry S. Warner estimates that there are in round numbers, twenty million habitual irregular drinkers in America. Says this careful and conscientious writer: "This places in the drinking class two-thirds of the adult men and one-tenth of the adult women."

Very probably nine-tenths of these twenty millions are wage or salary earners. If their ability to produce values is decreased an average for the entire eighteen million drinking workers of ten per cent, and their average wage be estimated at six hundred dollars annually, the loss reaches the enormous total of \$1,080,000,000.

"Alcohol robs America of 260,000,000 years of efficient life in each generation."

"There are a million slaves of the saloon in the United States. They draw their pay and hand the saloon keeper their money for something which ruins their lives. Think of this million men, enslaved by the liquor habit, carrying their earnings to the saloon keepers every day in the year! It is natural that the slave holders should not care to liberate these slaves."

"Safety First"

The saloons crowded around our industrial plants for labor's patronage. Two billions of dollars are involved in the annual drink bill of our republic.

A surprising percentage of this vast sum, begets the brains of men who are entrusted with the handling of machinery, tools and appliances in the diverse industries of the United States. The tipplers among these men are bound to be less cautious than others, even when engaged in dangerous employments. This inconsistent outwitting of justice, common sense and humanity, supported by laws, is responsible for many of the 2,000,000 injuries and 3,500 deaths that occur annually in the United States today."

THEO. D. WEST,
Mgr. Steel Foundry Co.,
Cleveland, O.

Not To Reduce Taxes

Comparative figures of the tax rate in the towns that are wet and dry.

Population	Tax Rate
East St. Louis (wet)	\$8.547
Joliet, (wet)	34.679
Decatur, (wet)	31.140
Danville, (wet)	27.871
Peoria, (wet)	66.850
Quincy, (wet)	36.537
Springfield, (wet)	51.678
Bloomington, (wet)	25.768
Rockford, (dry)	45.401

Taxes are lower in the City of Rockford this spring than in any other city in the state of Illinois of a population of 70,000 or over. Taxes

were lower in the spring of 1913, in the City of Rockford than in any city of her class in the State of Illinois. The only city in the State of Illinois with a lower tax rate than Rockford having a population of 15,000 or over, is Jacksonville—and Jacksonville is dry.

Not For Athletics

The Philadelphia Athletics have set the pace. Connie Mack uses no intoxicants whatever. McInnis is a teetotaler. Collins never touches liquor. Barry is a total abstainer. Baker has become "Home Run Baker" without taking a drink.

For Baseball Fans

(By Hugh S. Fullerton, in the Shreveport, La., "Times.")

I took the baseball guide of 1908, made a list of players, and followed them through the successive guides up to 1914.

Then a peculiarity of figures interested me. From the major league roster of 1904 I selected the names of thirty players who drank intoxicants and thirty who did not think, choosing only those who were known by me as drinkers or abstainers. I traced each one to see what has become of them. Here is a table:

	Drinkers	Non-drinkers
1904	30	30
1905	26	28
1906	20	28
1907	15	24
1908	x9	21
1909	4	12
1910	4	12
1911	2	10
1912	2	9
1913	2	9
1914	x2	8

xOne quit drinking. Mind, these men are classed as "drinkers," not drunkards. Not more than four called drunkards ever were drunkards. They were "moderate" drinkers. The others were total abstainers.

The figures interested me so much I investigated as to their present physical and financial welfare. This resulted in another table:

	Drinkers	Non-drinkers
Down-and-out	8	1
Medium	5	9
Prosperous	3x	16
Dead	9	2
Unaccounted for	5	2

xTwo of them still in the game.

Most of these statistics in the second table came from either talking with the players or from letters they wrote in reply to my queries. Five of the drinkers responded quickly and asked for a loan.

I could not ascertain all the causes of death. Here is the result of the effort in that direction:

Non-drinkers — Appendicitis, 1; pneumonia, 1.

Drinkers—Kidney diseases, 4; consumption, 1; suicide, 1; accident, 1.

The other two dropped out of sight before they died; one a bum and the other reported in care of old friends.

License Wanted To Steal Horses

"G. I. Lovegold" advertises in the Coudersport (Pa.) "Enterprise" for a license to steal horses. He announces that he is willing to "pay liberally," and pledges himself not to "take the senses of any man, nor rob his purse; not to cause men to beat their wives, damn their children into the world, or to commit murder; not to steal horses on Sunday, nor after ten o'clock at night; not to steal colts, nor horses that have no sense, nor old, broken-down plugs."

Says "Mr. Lovegold": "If I don't steal horses somebody else will. All attempts to prohibit horse stealing only result in producing sneaks and liars. I am emboldened to make this application by reason of other special privileges petitioned for about this time of year by other citizens of 'good moral character.'"

WHAT CAUSES ALL THIS LOSS, WASTE AND INEFFICIENCY? THE SALOON.

WHAT IS BACK OF THE SALOON? THE LAW.

WHAT IS BACK OF THE LAW? THE VOTER.

WILL THE VOTER SHOULD THE RESPONSIBILITY?

Register Your Vote X Against License

The Model Saloon Is A Myth.

Father Ward of Beloit says: "Show me a good saloon and I will show you a good devil."

Hear Hon. M. H. Cleary, Galena, Ill., and Hon. Robert K. Welsh, Rockford, Ill.; at Myers Opera House Sunday Evening. Free Mass Meeting for all over eighteen years of age. Music by Male Quartet.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

A MATRIMONIAL MIRACLE.
In the United States one marriage out of every twelve is such a complete failure that it ends in the divorce court. When you remind people of that fact, they exclaim in horror and amazement. They seem to forget a fact which is much more amazing. Namely, that out of every twelve marriages are comparatively successful. Namely, that when you think it over doesn't that seem the more remarkable fact to you? It does to me.

A young woman came to me the other day to ask if I knew of any place where she could get a pleasant room. "Why I thought you had an unusually comfortable room where you are," I said. "So I have," she conceded, "and I'm perfectly satisfied with the room. But I'm sick to death of the people in the house. You know I've been there four years, and that's too long. They're pleasant people enough, but they've just got on my nerves." Again, a young man who had an excellent position as a private secretary has recently taken less pay in another man's employ.

"I'm doing it for two reasons," he explained. "One is that I think I have a better chance of rising in my present position, and the other is that I couldn't stand Mr. R. any longer on any terms. I never used to think I had any nerves, but in the last two years he has showed me that I have. He's got some of the most trying tricks that a man ever had. I didn't mind them at first, but after I'd stood them for about two years they began to get my goat. Gee whizz, how I pity his wife."

Two young women who had always been great friends went away on a long vacation together. They had a very pleasant vacation and yet, "I think next time I'll go alone," one of them told me. Lucy is a dear and I like her as much as ever, but I can't have the freedom I have alone. Of course when there are two people each has to give up and compromise, and it's hard when you've been used to having your own way. Besides, to tell you the truth, Lucy is just the least bit wearing when you are with her all the time. Of course I don't doubt she feels the same way about me. One more little incident and then I'm through. When an English butler who had worked fourteen years in one family and always seemed satisfied, gave notice, his employer asked him why he left. "Well, sir," said the butler, "I didn't mean to tell you but as long as you ask and have to know, sir, it's just this: I'm so blamed sick of you, sir, and your whole family, and your house and your table, and even your whiskers, sir, that I can't stand it any longer."

Now think it over. Marriage is the closest, the least elastic and the most protracted of all human relationships. If all these people find these comparatively loose relationships a strain and a burden, what of marriage? Am I forgetting all about love? you ask me. Not at all, my friend. On the contrary I'm moved to do love new honor, since marital love and its ultimate form, glorified friendship, bring to the modern miracle—that eleven out of twelve marriages are comparatively successful.

Enrolled Lobster—Clean lobster and place in a buttered wire broiler. Broil eight minutes on flesh side, turn and broil six minutes on the shell side. Serve with melted butter. Lobster state about the same when placed in a dripping pan and baked fifteen minutes in a hot oven, and are much easier cooked.

The Kitchen Cabinet

AN OPTIMIST is one who can make lemonade out of the lemons that are handed to him.

The richest man, whatever his lot, is he who's content with what he's got.

COLLECTION OF DON'T'S.

Don't lay a greasy spoon or fork on the stove or table; it makes a mark and a small tray or plate will hold a number of things and save the table or stove.

Don't pour boiling water over china or glass; it may not crack at the time, but it will drop off when least expected.

Don't blacken a stove while hot, or don't blacken it at all, simply wipe it off with a damp and slightly greasy cloth and it will look and keep much better.

Don't put damp clothes in the hamper or clothes chute. They will mildew very quickly in warm weather or in a heated house.

Don't use a good knife or spoon about the stove for cooking, for a ten-cent one will answer every purpose.

Don't put egg dishes into hot water. Soak them first in cold water to dissolve the egg.

Don't pour boiling water on grease spots. Moisten the spots well first with cold water and a bit of soda. Dish towels which are greasy should be treated in this way to keep them sweet.

Don't allow soap to remain in tubs, pail or dish pan of hot water to waste. Don't put soldered utensils on a hot stove to dry. Don't put tin dishes into greasy water. It spoils their brightness.

Don't put linen soiled with fruit stains into hot soap suds. It fixes the stain. Put all stains in cold water first. If obstinate, use a little oxalic acid and see that they are well rinsed afterwards.

Don't salt meat before cooking. Wait until it is well seared over so that the flavor will be retained.

Don't use steel knives or forks on fish, as the steel gives an unpleasant flavor to fish.

Nellie Maxwell.

TEN COMMANDMENTS GIVEN FOR WOMEN

Oakland, California Pastor Distributes Modern Commandments Among Women of Congregation. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oakland, Cal., April 3.—The Rev. Frank L. Goodfellow, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland, recently distributed the following new commandments among the women of his congregation:

"Thou shalt not marry for revenge only, nor for fear of being an old maid, for it is better for thee to remain single all thy days than to make matrimony a matter of money, or to be a mere plaything."

"After marriage thou shalt not so far forget thy personal appearance as to greet thy husband clad in an old wrapper, or with hair askew, or with slippers run down at the heels, for not so was thy appearance when thy husband chose thee as his companion for life."

"Thou shalt not become a fashion plate, nor make thyself a spectacle to the gaping crowd, nor dress so as to furnish jokes for the comic papers, thus causing thy husband or thy son or thy brother to blush for thee, for it is better for thee to be out of vogue than vulgar."

"Thou shalt not leave thy children to the tender mercies of thy neighbors, or to run wild on the streets, even to attend the missionary meeting, or to make California dry."

"Thou shalt not be jealous of thy neighbor if she rides in a limousine while thou art compelled to use the trolley car, for it is better to ride on a trolley car than in an automobile with a woman who ride on the trolley car are happy, wise and respectable."

"Thou shalt not make thy home a place of complaining and fault-finding, lest thy husband acquire the habit of thinking that every evening is lodge night, and thy sons and daughters linger long away from home, and thy friends fail to return thy social calls, and thy advertisements for help be in the papers continually."

"Thou shalt not forget thy bible."

Women Worth While



RAMONA LEFEVRE.

By Selma Armstrong Harmon. "Panama," asked Senorita Ramona Lefevre, holding up for inspection by her interviewer a wonderful pair of old earrings, hand wrought, and set with Panama pearls: "why, Panama is home to me, of course. I was born there in the house of my great-grandmother. This old dwelling, like everything else in Panama, has changed now. It has been remodeled to make three residences. When I was a child it was a great rambling, roomy house with gardens, courts and balconies."

Senorita Lefevre, the young sister of Senor Don J. E. Lefevre, first secretary of the Panama legation, at Washington, and also a sister of Edwin Lefevre, the short-story writer, is a typical Spanish-American woman. She has the rich coloring, piquant beauty, and vivacity of temperament common to women of her mother's Spanish blood.

Her father was English born, but an American citizen who, was in the United States navy during the civil war. Senorita Lefevre speaks English, French and Spanish. In 1907 she came to Washington as a member of the party of the first president of Panama, Senor Amador, her uncle by marriage. With other members of the Amador party she was entertained at the White House by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and later in France by the president of the French Republic. While in Europe she spent

some time in Spain, where she met young King Alfonso, and where she also learned to do the Spanish dances. "My mother," says Miss Lefevre, "though of pure Spanish blood on both sides of her house, is a native Panamanian, as are our relatives on her side. Her seven children were born in Panama. As I have said, the old Panama, even the Panama that I knew as a child, has changed wonderfully. The women there do not wear their native Panama costume any longer, except at carnival time, or on some similar occasion. Would you like to see how our women of Panama used to dress?"

And she held up for view the daintiest of thin frocks, made of sheer muslin, and with modest décolletage. The numerous flounces of the old-fashioned voluminous skirt were edged with finest lace. The touch of red loved by Spanish women was given by a brilliant red sash fastened with big hand-made buttons of solid gold, and by little red satin slippers, hand sewed, and intended to be worn with stockings. Red flowers for the hair, and exquisite tortoise shell side-combs with top set solid gold, surmounted by coral completed the costume. Miss Lefevre was queen of the carnival at Panama in 1912, when she appeared several times in native dress.

Miss Lefevre will spend the coming summer in Europe, and will go to Panama next January for the opening of the canal.

ing, lest thy husband acquire the habit of thinking that every evening is lodge night, and thy sons and daughters linger long away from home, and thy friends fail to return thy social calls, and thy advertisements for help be in the papers continually."

"Thou shalt not forget thy bible."

GIRL REFORMER SAYS SHE WAS HYPNOTIZED



Edith Schubert.

Edith Schubert, a seventeen-year-old reformer of Brookfield, Ill., who has just returned to her home, says that she was lured to Cleveland, O., by "hypnotic and malignant animal influence" on the part of a young stranger whom she met in a Chicago music store. She says she has no recollection—after she looked into his eyes—of how she came to accompany him.

and thy God, and thy attendance at worship shall not be a matter of thermometer or barometer for such Christians are poor mothers, while they who serve the Lord are blessed even to a thousand generations. "Thou shalt not aspire to be a man of other than a noble woman, for 'male and female He created them,' and when He made the ideal woman He stopped because He had reached the summit of creation for the reason that even Omnipotence could do no better."

"VOLUNTEERS" HEAD FOR PRISON REFORM



Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth.

"I believe that the solution of one of the greatest prison problems lies in the removal of the prisons from the city to the country and in the converting of the prisoner into the farmer, the raiser of chickens, cattle, food and hogs," says Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, the founder of the Volunteers of America and the greatest worker among the prisoners in the country today.



HADN'T TRAVELED MUCH.

Doctor—Your wife has scarlet fever so I'll have to put you all in. Ever been in quarantine? Boob—Not me, doc. I've never been out of this state.



What kind of tree?



The Most Beautiful Woman in the World

would soon lose her title if her complexion was poor. Your features may be perfect—your teeth pearly white and even—but if your skin is not clear and clean with the beauty and freshness of healthy and vigorous youth you have lost whatever claim you may have to beauty.

The regular use of

GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream

will impart to your skin new life and a delicately clear and refined complexion.

This wonderful beautifier has been in actual use for nearly three-quarters of a century, which is the surest sign of its superiority. At Department Stores and Druggists. F. T. HOPKINS & SON PROP. 37 Great Jones St., New York.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man twenty-six years old and am well thought of, but I have come to the point where I want a place I can call a home of my own.

I am a Protestant and belong to several secret orders.

I have been going with one of the sweetest little girls in the county and she has consented to become my wife on one condition, and that is to join her church, which is Catholic. I have agreed to do this. I have three married sisters and two brothers who are married, and I am married, and whenever I am home and they happen to drop in they start to talk as to how foolish I am to turn Catholic.

I love this little girl and there is nothing in the world I wouldn't do for her. I feel that inasmuch as my folks married whom they cared for, I have the same privilege. Do you think so?

Of course the little girl is very much wiser than I, but so far she has said nothing at all. My folks all worship the girl, but religion is the only reason.

Don't you think a couple would get along a great deal better if they were both members of the same church?

Kindly give me your views on this situation, as I think I am taking the right stand.

According to my opinion, you and your sweetheart will be much happier when married, if you both belong to the same church. I don't think God makes any difference in the matter of your worship. It's the good deeds we do and our efforts to live a good life that counts in His judgment.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) If a woman is granted a divorce she has fully divorced providing she has

not the papers from her lawyer, which the lawyer is holding until she pays the balance of \$200. Is she lawfully divorced without those papers?

(2) I have been going with this girl two months and promised to marry her, and she is willing, but as luck would have it she took sick with eczema and all the money I had went for doctor bills, so I had to postpone getting married. This was a month ago, and she is getting better, but as soon as I get it goes to the doctor, so I haven't very much left by the end of the week. That's the reason I have not got married at the present time. Now the other day her divorced husband found out where she was staying, so he came to my place when I was working and told her that so long as she did not intend to marry him she was still his wife. He made her pack up and go with him. I love this girl and she loves me. Kindly advise me.

Go and see the judge who granted the divorce. Tell him that you are anxious to marry the girl and ask him if he can help you. Tell him all the truth.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: You seem to want to get to bed very early. (1) Won't you please tell me how to get rid of the lines from my nose to mouth? They are not very deep, but they worry me so.

(2) Can you tell me why my face shines so? No matter how much powder I use my face shines, especially my nose.

BROWN EYES. (1) Gentle massage with cold cream, two or three times a day, in a rotary motion, will help take away the wrinkles. You may have a way of laughing or some manner of using your mouth, which makes these lines.

Find out what it is and correct it. (2) I think, my dear, that if you will rub a bit of cold cream into the face and the ridges a bit of rice powder lightly over it, your face will look better. It may be necessary to bathe it with witch hazel, or put a little benzoin in the water when you wash, once a day. At night always clean your face thoroughly with the cold cream before going to bed, then wipe off the cold cream and pat the face with witch hazel.

of flour one pound of butter, one half pound of sugar. Work the butter to a cream, add the sugar and stir in the flour, work them well together. Cut and roll out about an inch thick, nick round the edges, and prick with a fork. Bake in a moderate oven on paper for half an hour.

Bread Pudding—Two cups of stale bread crumbs, one quart of scalded milk, one-third of sugar, one-quarter cup of melted butter, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla or quarter teaspoonful of spice. Soak the bread crumbs in the milk, set aside until cool; add the sugar, butter, eggs slightly beaten, salt, and flavoring; bake one hour in a buttered pudding-dish in a slow oven; serve with vanilla sauce. Avoid using outside crusts.

Vanilla Sauce—One-half cup of sugar, one cup of boiling water, one tablespoonful of cornstarch or one-half tablespoonful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of butter, or tea-spoonful of vanilla, few grains of salt. Mix the sugar and the cornstarch, add the water gradually, stirring constantly; boil five minutes, remove from the fire, add the butter, vanilla and the salt.

Sweet Potato Pie—Parboil, peel and then cold grate enough sweet potatoes to make a pound. Cream a half cupful of butter with three-quarters of a cupful of sugar and the beaten yolks of four eggs, a tea-spoonful of powdered cinnamon and nutmeg, the grated potato, the juice and the rind of a lemon, a wine-glassful of brandy, and last of all the whites of the eggs. Line a large pie plate with puff paste, fill with the mixture and bake.

Scotch Shortbread—Two pounds

Household Hints

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. Condensed milk is better than water for refreshing salt fish.

To polish a black marble clock rub with olive oil and finish with a clean chamois leather.

Iron chamois are thoroughly heated before use, get almost double the amount of juice.

For taking out blood stains note, it is better than a few drops of ammonia.

THE TABLE. Baked Chowder—Cut two pounds of cod or any other firm fish in pieces. Fry a sliced onion in butter, add a tablespoonful of butter, and the frying pan. Put the small pieces of fish into the pan and toss and turn them until they become browned. Pack the fish in a buttered baking-dish with a layer of sliced parboiled potatoes, half a pound of finely minced salt pork, half pieces of butter which have been rolled in flour, minced parsley, and two chopped tomatoes. Pour over this a large cupful of oyster liquor which has been seasoned with salt and paprika. Cover with split butter crackers that have been baked half an hour in milk. Cover the dish and bake for an hour. Then remove the cover and brown.

Milk Porridge—Dissolve four teaspoonfuls of flour in a little cold milk and gradually add more cold milk until it is all. Have on the stove one pint of milk; season with salt when boiling; stir rapidly and pour in gradually the flour and milk mixture. Keep stirring until of porridge consistency. Serve with cream and sugar.

Scotch Shortbread—Two pounds



Everybody Is Talking About It!

SUPREME WEEK

Starts Wednesday April 8th

Watch the Newspapers and Your Dealer's Window

CORSET DEPARTMENT SOUTH ROOM.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

CORSET DEPARTMENT SOUTH ROOM.

Is Your Corset Comfortable? It Is If It Is a Warner's Rust-Proof

On your corset depend your health, appearance and your comfort.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

Guaranteed

are designed on hygienic principles and every style is given exhaustive tests on living models to insure the healthful support so necessary for comfort. Select your Warner Corset, laced back or front as you prefer, to suit your figure.

Warner Style Is Authoritative

Intimate connections with the fashion centers of the world give Warner designers advance information, enabling them to shape all Warner models to accurately accord with dress styles of the season. The new shapes are to be found at our counter.

Every Pair, Regardless of the Price You Pay, Guaranteed Not to Rust, Break nor Tear.

From \$1.00 Up

The Gazette Want Ad Page Is Your Opportunity. Use It.

Want Ad. Results

Have the Browns moved out west as they intended to? was the question asked of a young matron the other day by her friend from another city, who was visiting her for the day. "Yes, she replied, "They left last Friday, for Spokane." "Have they sold their farm here?" continued the first speaker. "They were so anxious to that Fred and I feared they would have to sell at almost a loss if at all." "They sold all right," said the woman addressed. "They sold at a big profit too. They run a want ad to the effect that they were going west and would dispose of their farm, its implements and stock at a bargain to a cash here?" continued the first speaker at all in disposing of everything at a very satisfactory price."

You see the majority of people are waking to the fact that the want ad page of their home paper is bristling with opportunities for them, no matter where in life their path may lie. Is it helping you any? If not, why not?

WANTED—Salesman to sell lubricating oils. House and barn paint and special. Big profits. Champion Refining Co., Cleveland, O. 53-238-20-Sat.

WANTED—Reliable salesman for city and county vicinity. Bond required. Call at Myers Hotel between 10 and 12 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m. Ask for Mr. Broughton. 53-43-2t.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS.

WANTED—A pleasant, modern room in private family. Address: Roomer, Gazette. 7-4-43t.

WANTED—One or two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping in refined home. Address: Roomer, care Gazette. 7-4-43t.

WANTED, LOANS.

WANTED—\$1600 on excellent city security. Address: "G" Gazette. 6-4-43t.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT—Baby carriage, crib with sides and high chair. Must be in good condition. Write 303 Oakland Ave. 6-4-43t.

WANTED—All kinds of good curricula and relics. R. R. Moore, The Relic Man, 21 N. Bluff St., Janesville, Wis. 6-4-43t.

WANTED—Boarders at 15 N. Jackson street. 6-4-43t.

WANTED TO RENT—A house in the Second or Third ward. Must have city water and gas. Possession must be had by May 1st. R. C. phone 1810. 6-4-43t.

WANTED—Fence building by the rod. Leave orders at Sheldon's Hardware or call Old phone 55. 6-4-43t.

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. Apply 203 South East street. New phone 153 Black. 6-4-43t.

WANTED—500 bushels good assorted potatoes. Nolan Bros. Grocery. 6-4-43t.

WANTED—A second hand single top buggy in good condition. S. W. Roelstein Iron Co., 60 So. River street, Room 459. Rock County phone 798 Black. 6-4-43t.

WANTED TO BUY—Five good health coming in soon. Inquire Fred Libby, Rte. No. 6, Janesville. 6-4-43t.

WANTED—Carpet and rug weaving, lace curtains to launder. Phone 541 White. 1-3-43t.

WANTED—Serviceable shoes, outgrown or no longer needed, to be donated to a most worthy cause. Call New phone 1218 Red. 6-4-43t.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging decorations. Call Country work a specialty. Fisher and Haffey, Phone 646 Blue. Old phone 1827. 6-4-43t.

WANTED—One thousand pounds of worn Ingrain carpet. Price 3c per lb. Janesville Rug Co. 6-3-43t.

WANTED—At once, 500 lbs. clean wipking rag. Gazette. 27-3-43t.

WANTED—Janesville Weekly Gazette issue of July 29, 1913. Apply at this office. 6-4-43t.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 118 So. High. Bell phone 1270. 6-4-44t.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, furnished, near depots. Call New phone Blue 724, 329 N. Jackson. 6-4-44t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, one block from Milwaukee street. All modern conveniences. 219 Wall street. 6-4-43t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, all modern conveniences. Mrs. John Deunett, 1121 Mineral Point Ave. 6-4-43t.

FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Bell phone 1242, 1312 Sharon St. 41-4-35t.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Modern conveniences. 215 Oakland Ave. 6-4-43t.

FLATS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A 5-room steam heated modern flat, bath and toilet, city and soft water, at \$22 a month. Wm. Murphy, 314 So. Main street. 45-4-23t.

FOR RENT—Six room flat, close in, \$16.00 per month. Helms Seed Store, 29 South Main. 45-4-31t.

FOR RENT—Modern up-to-date flat. Call at 224 Fourth Ave. Bell phone 850. 45-4-33t.

FOR RENT—Modern four-room upper flat. 204 Cherry street. F. J. Barfoot. 45-4-33t.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern steam heated flat. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovely Block. 45-4-33t.

FOR RENT—Steam-heated flat. S. D. Grubb. 45-4-33t.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

HOUSE FOR RENT—1329 North Vista Ave. 7 rooms, with bath. All modern conveniences. Inquire New phone Blue 813. 11-3-43t.

FOR RENT—Small house, 425 N. Pine street. Inquire J. J. Cunningham. 215 Hayes Block. 11-4-46t.

FOR RENT—6-room house, Jackson and Oak streets. Inquire 542 Jackson phone 509 Black. 11-3-30-4t.

FOR RENT—Ten room house 453 N. Washington street. New phone 910 White. 50-3-26-imo.

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—The finest little store in city, No. 58 So. Main St. Also shop room in bldg. on Park street. L. R. Treat, Rock Co. phone White 697. 38-4-23t.

FOR RENT—Best store building in Janesville. Suitable for general store or garage. F. L. Hull, Milton Jct., Wis. 47-4-15t.

FOR RENT—Small store on West Milwaukee St. Make a nice barber shop. Inquire T. B. Mackem. 47-4-23t.

FARMS TO LET

FOR RENT—Cash or on shares, 160 acres of land about 5 miles from Janesville, good buildings and good soil. J. B. Kennedy. 28-3-30-7t.

INSTRUCTION

TANGO, HESITATION OR CASTLE WALK guaranteed in one lesson or variations. Mrs. A. J. Pegalow, 692 Court St. Old phone 1412. 35-3-30-7t.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 30 h. p. touring car. Apply 53 So. River St. 18-4-41t.

FOR SALE—Cheap, my 5-passenger auto. Call 313 South Main street. 18-4-41t.

FOR SALE—One second-hand 4-passenger Maxwell automobile. E. R. Winslow. 18-4-23t.

RACINE ROAD TRADY CASINGS sold by me, carry a 4500 mile guarantee. Strimble, 213 East Milwaukee St. 18-4-41t.

FOR SALE—1913 model six-cylinder Mitchell automobile, containing every up-to-date improvement. Run less than 5000 miles. Mechanically perfect. In fine condition. For further particulars inquire of Rock County Savings and Trust Company. 18-3-23t.

FOR SALE—Second hand cars: Two Cadillac, one Jackson, one Maxwell, two Overlands, one Cutting, one Little, one Buick. These cars have been overhauled and are in good condition and are great values for the money. Janesville Motor Co., 1710 So. Main street, both phones. 18-3-24-4t.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging decorations. Call Country work a specialty. Fisher and Haffey, Phone 646 Blue. Old phone 1827. 6-4-43t.

WANTED—One thousand pounds of worn Ingrain carpet. Price 3c per lb. Janesville Rug Co. 6-3-43t.

WANTED—At once, 500 lbs. clean wipking rag. Gazette. 27-3-43t.

WANTED—Janesville Weekly Gazette issue of July 29, 1913. Apply at this office. 6-4-43t.

PAPER HANGING.

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed first class. Paul Davenport. Bell phone 668. Rock Co., 825 Red. 635 So. Jackson St. 4-4-26t.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

FOR SALE—Well established small wholesale and retail business, nice location and doing cash business. Will sell at low price for cash sale. Address "A. C. S." care Gazette. 17-4-23t.

FOR SALE—Barber shop; reasonable, easy terms. In thriving town near Janesville. Call or write J. A. Andrews. 321 So. Bluff St. Old phone 1776. 17-3-18t.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed player-pianos, standard size, plays any 88-note roll, \$225. This price for a limited time only. These pianos are brand new and will be delivered to the purchaser without a cent. A. V. Lyle, 18 So. Franklin St. 36-3-42t.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rayo Stand Lamps. Talk to Lowell. 16-4-46t.

FOR SALE—Refrigerators, all sizes, all prices. Talk to Lowell. 16-4-46t.

FOR SALE—Household goods, garage stove, steel range, two Brunswick carpets and an Ingrain rug. Call mornings, 420 North High street. 16-4-23t.

FOR SALE—Best Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper, \$8.50. Come in and Talk to Lowell. 16-4-46t.

FOR SALE—Iron bed and mattress, small trunk, oak chest, table and child's nursery chair. Call 427 So. Franklin street or telephone 833 White. 16-4-23t.

FOR SALE—Steel range used six months. 171 Linn street. 16-4-15t.

FOR SALE—Entire furnishings of a nine-room house. Rugs, curtains, pictures, hall tree, furniture, etc. 526 Washington. Bell phone 1504. 16-3-31-6t.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

STOVES STORED. Talk to Lowell. 13-4-41t.

FOR SALE—Boss Peanut Roaster, used only one season. Inquire Frank Carver, 612 Holmes. 13-4-41t.

FOR SALE—Cheap—Light running brown reed baby carriage. Old phone 1204. 13-4-23t.

FOR SALE—A two story barn. Inquire 312 North Washington street. 13-4-13t.

TIN SHOP—All kinds of tin work. Talk to Lowell. 13-4-41t.

STOVE STORAGE, clean and dry. Talk to Lowell. 13-4-23t.

FOR SALE—Heavy Wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office. 9-27-4t.

WHITE HOUSE

If in need of dry goods, notions, house dresses, shoes, rubbers or anything along this line, walk down the River street 100 feet from the high rent zone and save 10% to 20% on all purchases. J. H. Burns & Son.

If you want to buy, sell or rent, or exchange city or farm property, stocks or merchandise, or for fire, lightning or tornado insurance, see J. H. Burns & Son.

WHITE HOUSE

FOR SALE—At St. Joseph's Convent, new set of 1000 beads, Gold Chains, Medallions, Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books at reasonable prices. 13-12-9-4t.

FOR SALE—Scratch Tablets. Big size 5 cents. Gazette office. 2-18-1t.

FOR SALE—Engraved cards, wedding invitations and Announcements engraved and embossed. Stationery produced in the very latest and newest letter design. We have connections with several engraving houses which give us very prompt service. Call phone Rock Co. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. 13-12-13t.

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 13-11-23-4t.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen. 25c per roll. 30 cases of 50 rolls. Call 774 Rock Co. 13-12-13t.

THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS—POST MAPS of the United States giving all units and the zones from our Unit No. 2263, the most correct map published, are ready for delivery to the Gazette. By paying up back subscriptions and paying for one year in advance for the Daily Gazette, the map will be sent free. The map is regularly sold at \$1.00. But patrons may have it at 25 cents or by mail at 35 cents. 2-13-1t.

HARDWARE

FOR SALE—Fishing Tackle and Base Ball Goods. Talk to Lowell. 14-4-46t.

FOR SALE—Roller Skates, Coaster Wagons, Bicycles. Talk to Lowell. 14-4-46t.

FOR SALE—Poultry netting. Talk to Lowell. 14-4-46t.

FOR SALE—Lawn mowers and Lawn Rakes. Talk to Lowell. 14-4-46t.

FOR SALE—Perfection Oil Heaters and Cook Stoves. Talk to Lowell. 14-4-46t.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from Rhode Island Red chickens. Old phone black 5074. 22-4-23t.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—White Wyandotte bred to lay 75c for 13. First prize Swedish select ones, 75c per bushel, reared, Taylor Farm, Milton Ave. New phone 22-4-23t.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching, from single comb R. I. Red eggs, and also Pekin Duck eggs. James G. Little, Janesville, Wis., Rte. 6, Old phone 6135 Black. 22-4-23t.

FOR SALE—Single comb white Leghorn eggs from my first prize winners. Call 1314 Janesville. Fred W. Snow, G. Abraham, 427 Carolina Blue 1232. 22-4-23t.

FOR SALE—Rose Comb White Leghorn eggs. 4c each. W. C. Hugin. 22-4-17t.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—White Wyandottes bred to lay 75c for 13. 810 Milton Ave. F. G. Jesking. 22-3-30-6t.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Single Comb Reds from prize winners. A. H. Christensen, 1207 Ruger Ave. 22-3-17-4t.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Ten room house, 453 N. Washington street. New phone 910 White. 50-3-27-imo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Large house and lot, with barn, shop and shed. City water. Phone Red 602. 33-4-43t.

FOR SALE—Six room house and two lots, city and soft water, gas, water, trade horses or stock in part payment. Bell phone 1332. 33-4-43t.

FOR SALE—Several good bargains in houses, at \$1600 and up. Also stock of hardware to trade for farm. Stock of hardware, machinery, for farm, or sale \$10.50. 40 acres farm for sale or rent. W. J. Little, 103 N. Milwaukee street, Janesville. 13-4-23-4t.

FOR SALE—My thoroughly modern home on Carrington street, formerly occupied by M. Cowles. This is a rare opportunity to secure a fine home, ready built. J. S. Fifeid or N. F. Cowles, either phone 109. 33-4-23t.

FOR SALE—Farm of 200 acres, 115 under cultivation, rest timber. New house and other buildings with or without stock and machinery. Price \$60 per acre. Jay Miller, Fall Creek, Wis. 33-4-16t.

FOR SALE—Fine 8-room house, toilet, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, elegant home. Owner going to Oregon to live. A. W. R. 33-3-30-6t.

BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 48-12-30-4t.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 45-11-29-4t.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—Two sulky plows. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-4-44t.

FOR SALE—We have four new 14-horsepower John Deere tractors, which will sell cheap. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-4-44t.

FOR SALE—Quantity of Low Down Great Western Spreaders. The World's best. Come in and see them. Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis. 20-3-28-4t.

FOR SALE—Celebrated C. T. X. Rock and Granite and G. and G. Plows. The Plows with a strong guarantee behind them. Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis. 20-3-28-4t.

FOR SALE—The New Peoria Disk Drill. The Drill with the Disk Shoes, which deposits your grain at even depth in the ground. Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis. 20-3-28-4t.

FOR SALE—Call and see the new John Deere Nature Spreader, Corn Planter and Plows, Van Brunt Drills, Demis Deere Setters, and a full line of John Deere Machinery. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-3-28-4t.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—H. H. Blanchard. 33-3-25-12t.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

\$3000 TO LOAN on Rock County farm. Groat, 603 Glen St. Phone White 471. 39-4-34t.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackson Bldg. 5-1-eod-4t.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—One 10 H. P. Almo gas engine. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-12-10-4t.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Two good work horses, milk wagon and lumber wagon. S. Chambers. Emerald Grove. 36-4-33t.

FOR SALE—Four good work horses. 202 Old phone. 26-4-33t.

FOR SALE—14-year old mare, with colt three weeks old. Old phone 649. C. S. Maltby. 26-4-33t.

FOR SALE—Two work horses and one driving mare, five years old, one 1-horse wagon, one truck wagon. New phone Red 891, 2316 Pleasant St. 26-4-33t.

FOR SALE—Gray work horse, eight years old. Price right. Boat Lyke, Cunningham Farm, Johnsonville Center. 26-4-24t.

FOR SALE—Black mare 3 years old, sound. For further inquiries ring up 5023 Black, Old phone. 26-4-23t.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Twenty bushels, early seed potatoes. C. Young, 234 Rock County phone. 22-4-23t.

FOR SALE—Apple and other fruit trees small fruit plants, shrubs, vines, and ornamental trees. A general line of nursery stock. These prices: Apple trees, 4 to 6 ft. 25c each; cherries, 1 to 3 ft. 25c each; black 100 Red Raspberries, 25c per doz. 31 per 100; strawberries, 60c per 100 for standard well tried varieties. Everbearing strawberries, 10c per dozen. Shrub 25c each. 250 dozen. Kellogg's Nursery, Bell phone 238. 22-4-23t.

FOR SALE—Barley, Mansberg re-cleaned, 60c per bushel. Third house north Harmony Town Hall W. F. Wilcox. 22-3-27-12t.

POULTRY & HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs, 35c per setting; 3 for \$1.00 or \$2.00 per hundred. Old phone 5031 Black. 22-4-19t.

FOR SALE—Butt Rock eggs for hatching, \$1 for fifteen. Bell phone 1242, 1312 Sharon St. 22-4-33t.

FOR SALE—The best hatching made. New 150 egg Queen incubator, 65c over \$17.00. Quick sale, \$7.50. "Bargain" Gazette. 22-4-33t.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from laying and show strains. Leghorn, Reds and Pekin ducks. Oak Grove Poultry Farm, Wm. Knipshoff, 28-4-23t.

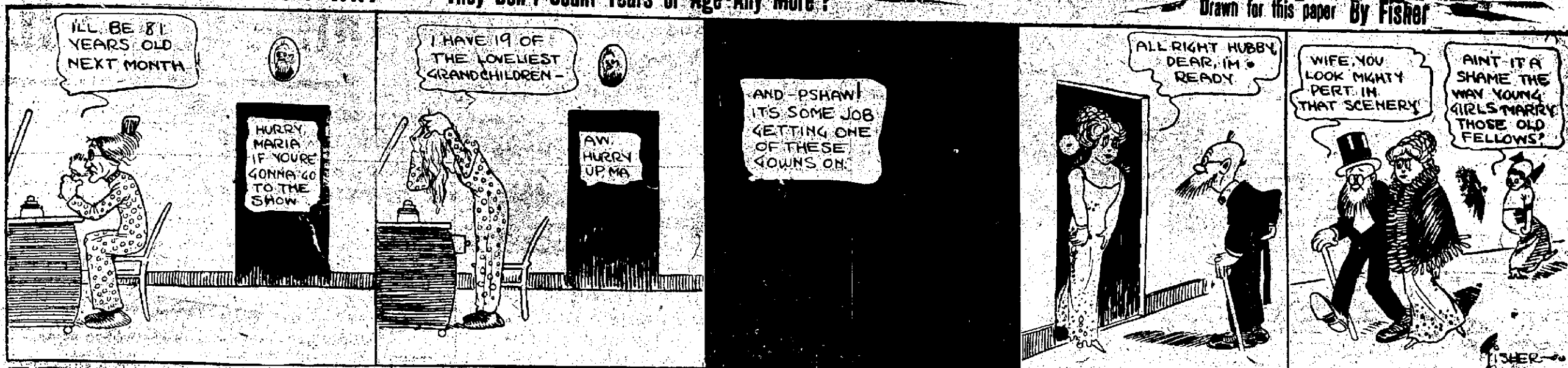
FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching, from Rhode Island Red chickens. Old phone black 5074. 22-4-23t.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—White Wyandotte bred to lay 75c for 13. First prize Swedish select ones, 75c per bushel, reared, Taylor Farm, Milton Ave. New phone 22-4-23t.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching, from single comb R. I. Red eggs, and also Pekin Duck eggs. James G. Little, Janesville, Wis., Rte. 6, Old phone 6135 Black. 22-

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- They Don't Count Years or Age Any More?

Drawn for this paper By Fisher



HOLY KEIF--The City of the Famous Ritual Murder Trial



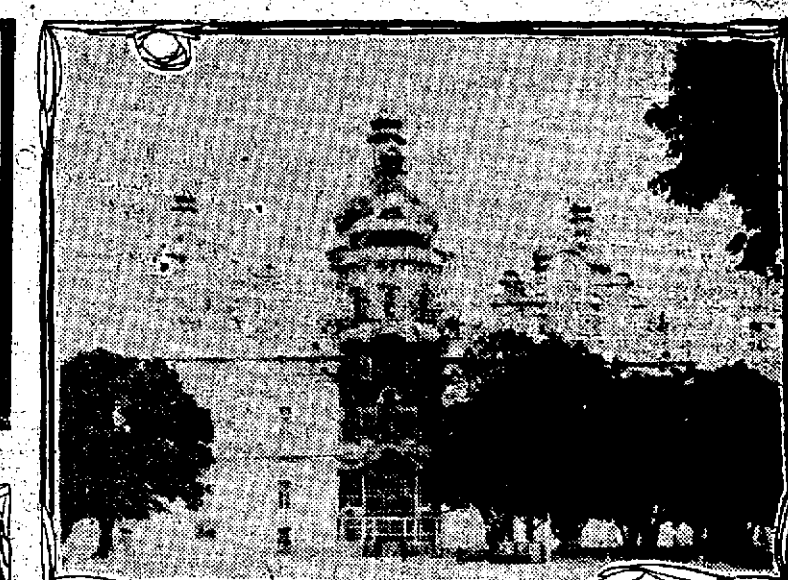
Pilgrims Resting in the Open Market Place before going to the Lavra



Pilgrims Arriving in the City



The Crowded Podol District. Belliss, the Man Accused of Ritual Murder lived in this section



The Main Church of the Lavra. Its Sacristy is the Richest in the Empire

How One Hundred Thousand Pilgrims Go Each Year to the Picturesque Metropolis of Southern Russia - Religion and Commerce Strangely Blended On the Shores of the Dnieper.

The recent trial of Mendel Belliss, a Jew, for the murder of a Christian boy, which on account of the accusation that the blood of the boy had been used in a Jewish religious ceremony known as the "ritual murder case," drew attention to one of the great cities of the world. The city which was the seat of early Christianity, for at least one hundred thousand devout Russians come from all parts of their country each year to pray at the old Kiev-Percherskaya Lavra--the Jerusalem of Russia. Peculiar, though, heretofore, in their appearance, strange and almost weird in their conduct are these men and women led by a superstitious religious fervor who come into the city foot-sore and weary from their long journeys invariably made on foot. When a few miles away they fall on their knees as they see the sacred city afar off, they do so with their eyes closed, and in the sun as a "holy hill" which cannot be hid. "Holy Keif!" they cry. "Holy Keif is in sight," and every hand is raised to make the sign of the cross. After several prostrations and pray-

ers they come in groups into the city. Often the women will sit on the ground in the open market places of the town to rest before going up the long hill to the Lavra, where hours will be spent in fasting and prayer.

The Pilgrims.

Beggars and thieves are sure to mingle with the crowd and the American traveler who happens to be there is fairly besieged by beggars who in simulated humility prostrate themselves in Oriental fashion or with exasperating impudence tug at one's clothing or utter some jargon which would be unintelligible but from the fact that one knows their purpose. They are even more persistent than the ones who infest the streets of Naples, and far more disgusting, for they will show the most repulsive sores. Loathsome diseases and distorted limbs are displayed in much a shameless fashion that the traveler's sense of decency revolts at the exhibition and he hurries from this sickening scene to the church only to encounter another equally oppressive scene. Here, are cripples who have been brought on litters or in wheelbarrows. The unfortunate creatures are taken there, not as at Lourdes in the hope of being cured, but for the sake of the

few kopecks they may be able to gather. All along the walk are cripples and blind persons with pale, wan faces, holding out their long, bony hands pleading for alms. Up near the church doors are the pious beggars--men wearing long beards and standing so rigid that at a distance they might be taken for pieces of statuary so motionless do they stand except when they are soliciting alms.

Keif--Three Cities.

Keif is not one city, but three, each with its own fortifications. The old town enclosing one of the cathedrals and the palace of the metropolitan has an almost unassailable position, and was in the remote ages a Slavonian Pantheon sacred to the Roman Jupiter and other savage gods. The new town is separated from the old by a ravine and stands on a plateau high above the shores of the Dnieper River. The famous Mecca of the pilgrims, with its disfigured architecture and golden domes shows through the trees. The third part of the city is known as "The Town of the Vale" and is between the hills and the river. It is the commercial and Jewish part of the city. Under the hills in one

part of this section are a number of caves which have for many years been a sort of rendezvous for the criminal element of Keif, and many weird stories of murders committed in these caverns are told. It was here that the body of the murdered Christian boy was found--the victim of one of the notorious gangs who infest the place. It is said that these gangs pay tribute to certain officials. The acquisition of Belliss, however, has frightened the criminals that many of them are said to have left their old haunts. Those who rob and murder outside the city are known as the "demons of the steppes" (plains). They are being arrested and imprisoned in different parts of Russia. In fact, that country since the Belliss trial seems to be undergoing a general housecleaning of criminals.

Commercial Centre.

Tradition tells us that even before the Christian era Keif was a commercial center, and from her geographical position she will likely continue to hold a high place in the commercial

world for the River Dnieper rises in the Smolensk and flows to the Black Sea and Keif is the very heart of the river trade. Naturally a large part of the commercial section is in the hands of the Jews, whose places of business range from the fine stores on the Krestiatik--the main street of Keif, to the shanties of the Podol district, where the poorer class of Hebrews make their homes, and which has been the scene of numerous disgraceful uprisings against the Jews. It is from this part of the city that America draws her immigrants, for these people are eager to leave Russia and have a society for the purpose of sending immigrants to America. A certain amount is contributed by those who wish to go or to send a son or daughter, and every month lots are drawn to determine who the fortunate one is to be. After the immigrants are settled in the United States they are obligated to repay the passage money to the society for the purpose of helping others. There have been few instances where this contract has not been fulfilled.

Wealthiest Sacristy in Russia.

The wealth of the Keif Lavra is enormous, and its sacristy is said to be the richest in the empire. From the earliest times it has been the custom of every royal personage who visits Keif to make some costly present to the sacristy. The jewels in the sacristy are superb--solid gold crosses are set with diamonds and rubies, golden stars inlaid with the rarest pearls, gorgeous chasubles--the gifts of Russian princes, made of velvet and set with precious stones fill several cupboards, and rows of sacramental cups of solid gold ornamented with diamond studded coats of arms line the shelves on the walls. The wealth of the Empire seems to have found its way to the sacred shrine of the land.

Just in the rear of this is the church bakehouse where the church wafers are baked, with a little shop attached to it where wafers are sold to the pilgrims from early morning until late at night at the cost of from five to ten cents each. After buying these little loaves the pilgrims write upon them the names of their absent friends for whom they wish to receive a blessing and then take them into the church where they are blessed by the officiating priest.

A large number of monks who live at the shrine do all the work, even to the printing of religious books, and one year the sale of these alone amounted to more than fifty thousand dollars. The church property of the group of buildings which compose the Lavra contains what is said to be the most valuable icon in the Empire. It is painted on cyprus wood, black with age and shows the Mother of God, stretched upon her deathbed with Christ and one of the Apostles standing at her head and five others at her feet. Every line of the picture is traced out with precious stones,

every head has a halo of brilliant, and an enormous diamond glittering above the head of Christ. At present the picture is in a glazed frame covered with glass. This was done to protect the jewels as at one time a pilgrim accidentally kissed away one of the largest diamonds, after which it was deemed advisable to cover it with glass to protect it from further injury. The precious relic is said to have been brought from Constantinople in 1078 by the builders of an early church who declared that they had received it direct from the Master of God.

Picturesque Street Scenes.

But Keif is not wholly given over to religion, for it has modern shops, hotels and banks. It abounds in comfortable one-horse droshkies. Moving picture shows and theatres flourish side by side. It even has the modern pest of mosquitoes, which thrive in the Dnieper in midsummer and make life miserable for the foreigner. To those who love to study characters and customs Keif is a real joy for it seems that all parts of Russia meet along its highways. There are the students--unmistakable in their blue and gray uniforms, long unkempt hair and brass buttons; there are the black-robed, velvet-capped monks and ragged pilgrims with their feet bound in burp or straw, and there are the Jews, rich and poor, with their bright, intelligent faces and unmistakable Hebrew profiles. Military men in their gaudy uniforms ride in the streets on splendid prancing steeds, sober-faced bankers and merchants wend their way through the wide thoroughfares of the business section, while here and there one catches a glimpse of handsomely-dressed, dark-eyed Russian women sipping tea in the cafes to complete the picture.

Religion and commerce are strangely blended together in this interesting metropolis of Southern Russia.

RETRIBUTION

HAT are you doing, Myra? called Miss Rachel sharply.

"Making a fire, Aunt Rachel," came a tremulous reply from the parlor.

"The land! What are you making a fire for? I ain't expecting any company, and them that do come can set in here. You come out of that cold room and shut the door!"

Myra slipped into the sitting room with tear-filled eyes and rebellious mouth. She was a pretty girl with fair, delicate features and blond hair, and she closely resembled what Rachel Beebe had been in her youth. She wore a red gown, finished at throat and wrists with fine embroidered trim.

Rachel looked sharply over her cold-rimmed spectacles. "Humph!" she said, ironically. "You are expecting company, I see! Dressed in your best. In this day we didn't wear our good clothes every day in the week!"

Myra dropped into a chair and covered her face with her hands. "You know this is Wednesday night," she protested.

"What of it? What's going to happen on Wednesday night?" queried Rachel stubbornly.

"Gilbert comes on Wednesday night, you know, Aunt Rachel," and the girl looked up with a faint flush in her cheeks.

"I don't know anything of the sort," returned Rachel indignantly. "He didn't come last Wednesday and you wasted a scuttle of coal and a lot of wood on the parlor stove. You set there looking for him till the fire went out and you got cold and was sick all the next day, and--"

"Don't, please, Aunt Rachel," interrupted Myra in a shaking tone. "I

won't bother about a fire. I guess I'll go upstairs for a while."

"You stay where it's warm," answered Rachel, as she turned the heel of the stocking she was knitting. "You shan't catch cold for any of the Woods family, if I know it. As a rule, a set as ever they should hate to see a niece of mine married to one of that tribe."

When Miss Rachel glanced up again she was alone, and as the clock ticked away the minutes till half past 9 her needles flashed faster and faster, and the grim line about her mouth settled deeper.

She knew that Myra was sitting in her cold little bedroom overlooking the street, with a fearful face pressed against the window-pane, staring out into the March night.

Rachel's thoughts kept time with her flying needles, and she saw herself a girl like Myra, in her best dress, building a fire on the parlor hearth for the coming of Gilbert Wood's father--and she saw one night after another when she waited in vain for his coming, and she almost felt the sickening despair that had assailed her when her grandmother Beebe had coldly announced that Walter Wood was married.

She never knew what had happened to change Walter Wood suddenly from an ardent lover to a cowardly deceiver. He never had offered any explanation of his conduct, and Rachel, proud and high-spirited, never asked for any.

But she thought of bitter nights when she, too, had waited in the cold little bedroom upstairs, waited in vain when she waited in vain for his coming, and she almost felt the sickening despair that had assailed her when her grandmother Beebe had coldly announced that Walter Wood was married.

the men in the village who might have wooed and won Myra, none but Gilbert should come--the son of Walter and his dead wife!

"I'm going to bed now, Aunt Rachel," called Myra down the stairway.

Good night, called Myra down the stairway.

She stepped quietly out into the bright moonlight and made her way across the snow-covered yard to a hole in the fence which led across to the Wood farm. In summer time there was a well-defined path through the daisies and clover. Now it was an

know the girl was crying. Her mouth quivered. She laid aside her knitting and looked at the clock.

With a sudden gesture of determination, Rachel Beebe rose to her feet and went into the kitchen. From the depths of a closet she took out a pair

She stepped quietly out into the bright moonlight and made her way across the snow-covered yard to a hole in the fence which led across to the Wood farm. In summer time there was a well-defined path through the daisies and clover. Now it was an

Miss Beebe plodded in his steps till she reached a dividing fence from whence she could see the wood house. Perhaps they were in bed and asleep by now.

Suddenly a pair of arms were flung about her and she was caught in a whirling embrace. "Myra, darling, is it you?" whispered somebody.

"Gilbert! Wood--let me, let me!" shrieked Miss Rachel indignantly. "A pretty one you are--to think Myra Adams is running after you! If you want to see my niece you can just go in and knock at the door--like you used to."

She shook herself free from the young man's embarrassed grasp. He was staring at her incredulously. "But Miss Rachel!" he stammered. "You said the other day not to come any more. You said Myra didn't care and you said--"

"Don't you mind anything I said, Gilbert Wood," snapped Rachel. "I'm an old fool and always will be! You been across the field tonight--I see your tracks."

He nodded. "Father noticed I did not go out last Wednesday or tonight and he didn't ask any questions--you know he's very quiet but he told me that when he was young there was a girl he wanted to marry, and her grandmother, who was bringing her up, came to him and told him the girl didn't like him and a lot like that. He said he believed it and married some one else--afterwards he said he knew that the grandmother didn't want the girl to marry because she wanted to have some one to take care of her. He said for me to be sure there wasn't anyone interfering with me and my girl."

"And so you come to the house," said Miss Rachel in a broken tone. "I come--but everything was dark except the kitchen and you was just coming out--so I came back." He laughed shortly.

"You come along with me and I'll get Myra downstairs and you can have your visit after all, Gilbert," said Rachel, warmly, as she slipped her hand in his strong arm.

"You're all a tremble, Miss Rachel," said Gilbert, concedingly when they entered the house.

"I've had a great shock," Gilbert, she said gently.

One day, a month afterwards, when the sky was a softer blue and spring had really and truly come, and come in beauty as if to make up for his early death, a tall, spare man with grizzled hair walked into the little brown porch and rang Miss Beebe's doorbell.

One ring--a pause--two rings. Rachel's heart leaped to her throat. The years fell from her like an enfolding cloud. Unconsciously she sped to the door and threw it open.

"Walter," she said, and when she had said it, the years came crowding back and she hung her head and blushed for shame.

"That is the welcome I've been dreaming of all these years, Rachel," said Walter Wood, tenderly. "Can you forgive a man who acted like a coward, who has let another come between him and his love? It is not too late now--the home is there, and it will be lonely when Gilbert goes. You will not mind it because his mother lived there--she was a good woman and I loved her--but never the same as--"

He drew Rachel into the parlor and the closing door drowned the conclusion of his sentence.

"What are you doing, Aunt Rachel?" called Myra that evening.

"I'm making a fire in the parlor," replied Rachel, as she slipped down the hall (and Rachel's cheeks flushed and crinkled into a smile, for she had found that it was never too late for spring.



"THAT IS THE WELCOME I'VE BEEN DREAMING OF ALL THESE YEARS, RACHEL."

Homes of Character

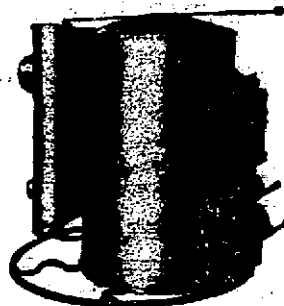
J.M. BUSH & SONS

Our Great Second Floor

We make homes cozy because it is our business to do so. There exists in the heart of every home-loving woman the desire to have everything properly harmonized and blended thus making the home comfortable and attractive. We know of no other store which so fully comprehends the requirements for artistic decoration of homes of every class or which provides so lavishly the needed materials.

The Builder's Exchange.

Will be opened to the public on April 9th and 10th. Special demonstrations will be given on those two days by members of the exchange. Exhibits are located on the second floor, Carle block, corner East Milwaukee and Main streets.



Torrid Zone Furnaces

Guaranteed cleaner heat than steam or hot water because riveted absolutely Gas Tight and Dust proof.

Before buying a furnace Talk to **LOWELL**

Electric Light is So Cheap That Only the Wealthy Can Afford to Burn Candles

What is more home-like than the soft, generous lustre of a beautiful Electric Lamp? It adds just the needed finish to an otherwise well-appointed home. Electric Lights give an air of comfortable coziness to any room—creates an atmosphere of hospitality and good cheer. For practical uses like reading or sewing Electric Light is ideal. The light is just right. No unnecessary heat or glare. Now is the time to have your house wired while you are doing your house cleaning.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Both Phones.

UNDERFEED

THE FURNACE WITH ALL THE FIRE ON TOP.

The Peck-Williamson Underfeed Furnace has solved the problem of getting clean, even heat out of cheapest slack. There's no smoke or dirt with an Underfeed and you'll save 1/2 to 2/3 on Coal Bills.

We'd like a chance to SHOW you this Furnace Wonder.

E. H. PELTON

West Milwaukee Street.

Repairs of All Kinds.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, PICTURES

Everything that goes to make the home beautiful. Dishes can supply you with valuable suggestions and can save you money. We'll be glad to furnish you with ideas that you may desire and make no charge for this service.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE.

26 W. MILW. ST.

Screens and Screen Doors

Send in your measurements now so that we may be able to give them the best attention. Screens made to order and the work is guaranteed.

We also carry ready-built screen doors in stock.

J. A. DENNING

Master Builder.

60. So. Franklin St.

Electrical Supplies and Appliances

ELECTRIC WIRING

ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

Electricity For the Farm Home

If you are intending to build a farm home this year, write me for information regarding my Electric Plant for Farm Homes. These plants are complete in every respect; with one you can light your home, barns and outbuildings with electric light at small cost.

M. A. JORSCH

PRACTICAL ELECTRICIAN.

422 LINCOLN STREET.

BOTH PHONES.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

CABINET WORK

We conduct a well-equipped woodworking shop and are in position to make anything for the home. Our cabinet work is made of absolutely dry hardwood lumber. We have an arrangement with the Caloric Company to kiln-dry our oak and maple lumber. Let us figure your wants.

Field Lumber Co.

"Dustless Coal." Hardwood Kindling.
Both Phones 109

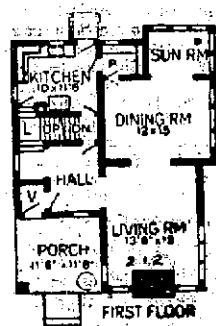
A Modern English Type—By John Henry Newson

"Home of Character" No. 212

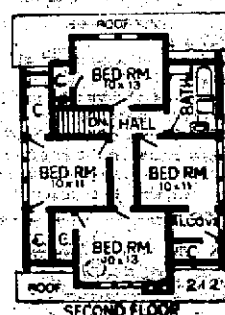


The exterior of this design is somewhat similar to No. 105, which has been so popular. The exterior can be developed in siding, wide siding or shingles, with shingle, slate or tile roof.

The plan is compact, with simple roof construction, therefore economical to build.



As shown the house is entered through a small vestibule, which can be omitted if desired. The living room, dining room, sun room are all connected by wide cased openings, and a butler's pantry connects the kitchen and dining room. Combination stairs lead to the second floor, which contains four bedrooms with large closets, and bath room. No attic, but basement under the entire house. The sun room at rear of dining room is an attractive feature and can be used as a den or library if desired, or would make a very attractive little conservatory.



This house, 26x36 feet, should be built for from \$2500, to \$3500, depending on kind and quality of materials used and local conditions.

Any Gazette reader who desires further information concerning No. 212 should address "John Henry Newson, Homes of Character Dept., The Gazette." There will be no charge for Mr. Newson's answers.

Mr. Builder, Has Your Architect Specified a Gas Water Heater for your new house

The installation of Gas Water Heater means Hot Water when you want it. No waiting for a slow stubborn fire to heat the water. No fuel to carry in; no ashes to carry out.

Come to the office and let us demonstrate our heaters to you or phone and we will send a representative who will explain our water heating proposition to you.

CIRCULATING WATER HEATERS \$15.00 Connected.

INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATERS \$27.50 (connected by your own plumber)

The New Gas Light Co., Of Janesville

No. 7 No. Main St.

Both Phones No. 113.

Corbin Builder's Hardware

Corbin Hardware combines beauty and artistic quality with the utmost practical service. Its use throughout a building is a guarantee of quality that adds to the selling value and is an insurance against repair cost.

Corbin designs include several examples of each period and school of architecture to harmonize with any style of building.

H. L. McNAMARA

If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Let us make the surroundings of your home beautiful Hardy Roses or Ornamental Shrubbery of every description. Moderate prices for this work.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.,

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

50 So. Main St.

Both Phones.

GREAT NORTHERN LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY
WAUSAU, WISCONSIN.

ORVILLE BROCKETT

Both Phones.

510 Jackman Bldg.

Be Ready For the Fly

Flies—the pest of pests—will soon try to spoil your comfort and peace at home.

Are you going to let them in by the thousands—with their filth and disease? Are you going to exhaust yourself and your patience in useless "shooing" and "swatting"?

The quicker way, the easier way, cleaner, wiser way is to

Tightly Screen Every Door and Window

Keep the flies out. A fly on the outside is better than a fly on the inside—alive or dead.

Don't wait 'til fly time before you screen your home. Do it now. And do it right, come to us.

We can furnish you screens of any style in regular sizes or made to order—all of them good quality, strong, neat and durable. Our prices will please you, too.

Our representative will gladly call at your home, tell you about our screens, take measurements and make your home fly proof. He is busy beating the fly.

Buttingham & Nixon
QUICK DELIVERIES
Lumber Co.

Save Money On Rugs

This is a good time to figure on purchasing rugs for spring. This month during our special sale we are making some very strong price inducements on Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

T. P. BURNS

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, MILLINERY.

Hanson TABLES FOR THE HOME

Hanson Tables are made right here at home and are noteworthy for the excellent quality built right into them. We have a number of models on our floor at all times.

W. H. ASHRAFT

FURNITURE

RUGS

UNDERTAKING

104 W. MILW. ST.

Hollow Walls of Concrete Steel Reinforced.

For flat buildings there is no better building material; no lathing required on inside; insulation perfect; is most economical. Let me figure on your building.

WM. J. MCGOWAN

BUILDER

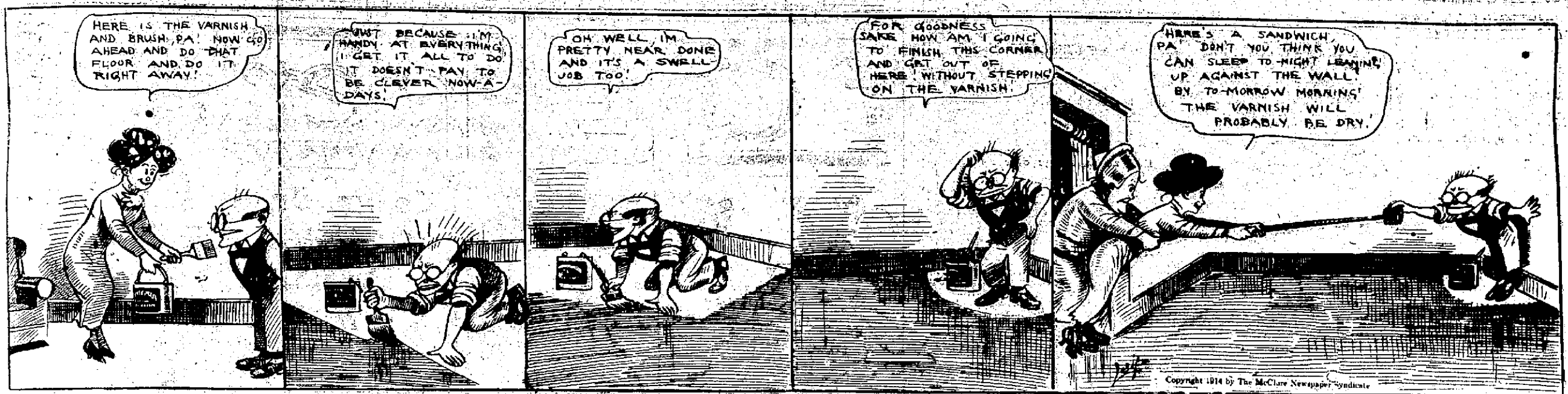
200 Randall Ave.

New Phone Black 1259.

WM. HEMMING

Painting and Decorating

We carry everything in Varnishes, Paints, Oils, Plate and Window Glass. Call and see us before you let your work. 56 So. Franklin St.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father should have had a little more Forethought—

By F. LEPPIGER

BAD OPERATION AVOIDED

By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Sowers' Own Statement.

Hodgdon, Maine. "I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides, and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Maine.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Early Church Bell Figures.

French women compressed their waists with splints of wood before corsets were invented.



Father John's Medicine

Cures Colds
Bronchitis, Asthma, all
throat and lung troubles
No alcohol or dangerous
drugs. Guaranteed.

If you have any difficulty in securing Father John's Medicine from your druggist, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing \$1.00 for a large bottle by express prepaid.

The Valiants of Virginia

By
Hallie Erminie
Rives

Copyright, 1914, by Robt. Merrill Co.

He was but a few hundred yards from the house, yet the silence was so deep that there might have been no habitation within fifty miles. All at once he stopped short; there was a sudden movement in the thicket beyond—the sound of light fast footsteps, as of some one running away.

He made a lunge for the dog, but with a growl Chum tore himself from the restraining grasp and dashed into the bushes. "A child, no doubt," he thought as he plunged in pursuit, "and that lubberly brute will scare it half to death!"

He pulled up with an exclamation. In a narrow wood-path a little way from him, partly hidden by a wind-fall, stood a girl, her skirt transfixed with a wickedly jagged sapling. He saw instantly how it had happened; the windfall had blocked the way, and she had sprung clear over it, not noting the screened spear, which now held her as effectually as any railroad spike.

In another moment Valent had reached her and met her face, flushed, half defiant, her eyes a blue gleam of smoldering anger as she desperately, almost savagely, thrust wild tendrils of flame-colored hair beneath the broad curved brim of her straw hat. At her feet lay a great armful of cape jessamines.

"A little thrill, light and warm and joyous, ran through him. Until that instant he had not recognized her."

CHAPTER XIII.

John Valent Makes a Discovery.

"I'm so sorry," was what he said, as he knelt to release her, and she was grateful that his tone was unmingled with amusement. She bit her lips, as by sheer strength of elbow and knee he snapped the offending bole short off—one of those quick exhibitions of reserved strength that every woman-an likes.

"I don't know how I could have been so silly—thank you so much," said Shirley, panting slightly from her exertions. "I'm not the least bit hurt—only my dress—and you know very well that I wasn't afraid of that ridiculous dog." A richer glow stole to her cheeks as she spoke, a burning recollection of a rose, which from her horse that morning at Damory Court, she had glimpsed in its glass on the porch.

Both laughed a little. He imagined that he could smell that wonderful hair, a subtle fragrance like that of sun-dried seaweed or the elusive scent that clings to a tuft of long-plucked Spanish moss. "Chum stands absolved, then," he said, bending to sweep together the scattered jessamines. "Do you—do you run like that when you're not frightened?"

"When I'm caught red-handed. Don't you?"

He looked puzzled.

She pointed to the flowers. "I had stolen them, and I was trying to 'scape off wid 'em' as the negroes say. Shocking, isn't it? But you see, nobody has lived here since long before I was born, and I suppose the flower-thieving habit has become ingrained."

"But," he interrupted, "there's acres of them going to waste. Why on earth shouldn't you have them?"

"Of course I know better today, but there was a special reason. We have none and this is the nearest place where they grow. My mother wanted some for this particular day."

"Good heavens!" he cried. "You don't think you can't go right on taking them? Why, you can 'scape off' with the whole garden any time!"

A droll little gleam of azure mischief darted at him suddenly out of her eyes and then dodged back again. "Aren't you just a little rash with other people's property?"

"Other people's?"

"What will the owner say?"

He bent back one of the long, loose-

mine stems and wound it around the others. "I can answer for him. Besides, I owe you something, you know. I robbed you this morning—of your brush."

She looked at him, abruptly serious.

"Why did you do that?"

"Sanctuary. His two beady eyes begged so hard for it. Twenty ravenous hounds, they said, 'and a dozen galloping horses. And look what a poor shivering little red-brown morsel I am!'"

For just an instant the bronze-gold head gave a quick impetuous toss, like a high-mettled pony under the flick of the whip. But as suddenly the shadow of resentment passed; the mobile face under the bent hat-brim turned thoughtful. She looked again at him. "Do you think it's wrong to kill things?" she asked gravely.

"Oh, dear, no," he smiled. "I haven't a single lam, I'm not even a vegetarian."

"But you would be if you had to kill your own meat?"

"Perhaps. So many of us would. As a matter of fact, I don't hunt myself, but I'm no reformer."

"Why don't you hunt?"

"I don't enjoy it." He flushed slightly. "I hate firearms," he said, a trifle diffidently. "I always have. I don't know why. Idiosyncrasy, I suppose. But I shouldn't care for hunting, even with bows and arrows. I would kill a tiger or a poisonous reptile, or anything else, in case of necessity. But even then I should hardly enjoy it. I know some animals are pests and have to be killed. Some men do, too. But I don't like to do it myself."

"Wouldn't that theory lead to a wholesale evasion of responsibility?"

"Perhaps. I'm no philosopher. But a blackbird or a red fox is so pretty, even when he is thieving, that I'd let him have the corn. I'm like the Lord High Executioner in 'The Mikado' who was so tender-hearted that he couldn't execute anybody and planned to begin with guinea-pigs and work up. Only I'm afraid I couldn't even manage the guinea-pigs."

She laughed. "You wouldn't find many to practice on here. Do you raise guinea-pigs up North?"

"Ah," he said ruefully, "you tag me, too. Have I by chance a large letter N tattooed upon my manly brow? But I suppose it's the accent. Uncle Jefferson catalogued me in five minutes. He said he didn't know why I was from 'de Norf,' but he 'knewed' it. I've annexed him and his wife, by the way."

"You're lucky to have them. Unc' Jefferson and Aunt Daph might have slipped out of a plantation of the last century. They're absolutely antebellum. Most of the negroes are more or less spoiled, as you'll find, I'm afraid." She turned the conversation bluntly. "Had you seen Damory Court before?"

"No, never."

"Do you like the general plan of the place?"

"Do I like it?" cried John Valent. "Do I like it!"

A quick pleasure glanced across her face. "It's nice of you to say it that way. We ask that question so often it's become mechanical. You see, it's our great show-place."

At that moment a patter of footsteps and shrill shrieks came flying over the last-year's leaves beyond the lilac bushes. It's Ricky Snyder, she said, peering out smilingly as two children, pursued and pursued, burst into view. "Hush!" she whispered; "I wonder what they are up to."

The pair came in a whirl through the bushes. The foremost was a seven-year-old negro girl, in a single short cottonade garment, wisened, barelegged and bareheaded, her black wool parted in little angular patches and tightly wrapped with bits of cord. The other was white and as freckled as a turkey's egg, with hair cropped like a boy's. She held a carving-knife out from a shingle, whose edge had been deeply ensanguined by poke-berry juice. The pursued one stumbled over a root and came to earth in a heap, while the other pounced upon her like a wildcat.

"Hold still, you limb of Satan," she scolded. "How can I do it when you won't stay still?"

"Oh, lawd," moaned the prostrate one, in simulated terror; "oh, Doctah, Spring Laxative and Blood Cleanser. Flush out the accumulated waste and poisons of the winter months; cleans your stomach, liver and kidneys of all impurities. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills; nothing better for purifying the blood. Mild, non-gripping laxative. Cures constipation; makes you feel fine. Take no other. 25c at your Druggist."

Bucklen's Arnica for All Hurts.

good Doctah Snyder, has Ah gotter hab dat operation? Is yo sho gwine ter twister aroun' mah insides wid dem knives en saws en things?"

"It won't hurt," reassured the would-be operator; "no more than it did Miss Poly Gifford. And I'll put your liver right back again."

"Wait er minute. Ah jes' rememb' mah Ah forgot ter make mah will. Ah leab's mah thimble ter de Melodia' church, en mah black en white kitten ter Ricky Snyder, en—"

A twig snapped under Valent's foot. Both scrambled to their feet, the black girl to look at them with a wide self-conscious grin. Ricky, tossing her short hair back from her freckled face, came toward them.

"My goodness, Miss Shirley," she said, "we didn't see you at all." She looked at Valent. "Are you the man that's going to fix up Damory Court?" she inquired, without any tedious formalities.

"Yes," said Valent.

"Well," she said critically, "you've got your job cut out for you. But I should say you're the kind to do it."

"Ricky!" Shirley's voice tried to be stern, but there was a hint of laughter in it.

"What did I say now?" inquired Ricky. "I'm sure I meant it to be complimentary."

"It was," said Valent. "I shall try to deserve your good opinion."

"But what a ghastly play!" exclaimed Shirley. "Where did you learn it?"

"We were playing Miss Poly Gifford in the hospital," Ricky answered.

"She's got a whole lot of little pebbles what they cut out—"

"Oh, Ricky!" expostulated Shirley with a shudder.

"They did. She keeps them in a little pasteboard box like wedding-cake, with a blue ribbon around it. She was showing it to Miss Mattie Sue yesterday. She was telling her all about it. She said all the women there showed each other their cuts and bragged about how long they were."

"You certainly have a highly developed taste for the dramatic," said

deepening of her dimple. "Ricky isn't an aristocrat," she said; "she's what we call here poor-white, but she's got a heart of gold. She's an orphan, and the neighborhood in general, and Miss Mattie Sue Mabry in particular, have adopted her."

He hardly heard her words for the painful wonder that was holding him. His father had taken a man's life. Was it this thought—whatever the provocation, however justified by the customs of the time and section—that had driven him to self-sacrifice? He recalled himself with an effort, for she was speaking again.

"You've found Lovers' Leap, no doubt?"

"No. This is the first time I've been so far from the house. Is it near here?"

"I'll show it to you." She held out her hand for the bunch of jessamines, and laid it on the broad roots of a tree that were mottled with lichen. "Look there," she said suddenly; "isn't that a beauty?"

She was pointing to a jimson-weed on which had settled, with glassy wings vibrating, a long, ungainly, needlelike insect with an odd sword-like beak. "What is that?" he asked.

"A snake-doctor. If Unc' Jefferson were here he'd say, 'Bettah watch out! Dah's er snek roun' erbout heah, sho!' He'll fill you full of darky superstitions."

Suddenly the slim path between the trees took a quick turn, and fell away at their feet. "There," she said. "This is the finest view at Damory Court."

They stood on the edge of a stony ravine which widened at one end to a shallow marshy valley. The rocks were covered with gray-green feathery creepers, enwound with curly yellow tendrils of love-vine. Across the ravine, on a lower level, began a grove of splendid trees that marched up into the long stretch of neglected forest he had seen from the house.

"You love it?" he asked, without withdrawing his eyes.

"I've loved it all my life. I love everything about Damory Court. Ruined as it is, it is still one of the most beautiful estates in all Virginia. There's nothing finer even in Italy. Just behind us, where those hemlocks stand, is where the duel the children spoke of was fought."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

An inquisitive fellow, devoid of delicacy and reckless of rebuff, once

"It Won't Hurt" Reassured the Would Be Operator.

Shirley. "I wonder what your next effort will be."

"It's tomorrow," Ricky informed her. "We're going to have the duel between Valent and Sassoon."

The smile was stricken from John Valent's face. A duel—the duel—between Valent and Sassoon! He felt his blood beat quickly. Had there been such a thing in his father's life? Was that what had blighted it?

"Only not here where it really happened, but in the Meredith orchard. Greenie's going to be—"

"Ah, ain't," contradicted Greenie. "Ah ain't gwine ter be dat Valent, no how!"

"You are, too!" insisted Ricky, wrathfully. "You ain't to be no pickety and choosety—and after she kills Sassoon, we put the bloodhounds on her trail!"

Greenie tittered. "Dey ain't no daws aroun' heah'd tech me," she said, "en 'sides—"

"But, Ricky," Shirley interposed. "That wasn't a murder. That was a duel between gentlemen. They don't—"

"I know it," assented Ricky cheerfully. "But it makes it more exciting. Will you come, Miss Shirley, deed and double? I won't charge you any admission."

"I can't promise," said Shirley. "By the way, isn't it about time Miss Mattie Sue had her tea?"

"It certainly is, Miss Shirley!" said Ricky, with penitent emphasis. "I clean forgot it, and she'll row me up the gump-stump! Come on, Greenie, and she started off through the bushes."

Shirley looked at Valent, with a

questioned Alexandre Dumas rather closely about his genealogy. "You are a quadron, Mr. Dumas," said he. "I am," replied Dumas, wise enough to be ashamed of a descent he could not conceal. "And your father?"

"Was a mulatto." "And your grandfather?" "A negro," said Dumas, his patience nearly gone. But the fellow held on. "And your great-grandfather?" "An ape, sir," thundered Dumas. "An ape, sir! My pedigree commences when your own terminates."

At the close of a talk before a Sunday school the bishop invited questions.

A tiny boy, with white, eager face, at once held up his hand.

"Please, sir," said he, "why was Adam never a baby?"

The bishop coughed in doubt as to what answer to give, but a little girl, the eldest of several brothers and sisters, came promptly to his aid.

"To do with as few things as we can, and, as far as we can, to see to it that these things are the work of freemen and not of slaves; these two seem to me to be the main duties to be fulfilled by those who wish to live a life at once free and refined, serviceable to others, and pleasant to themselves."

—William Morris.

Main Duties of Life.

To do with as few things as we can, and, as far as we can, to see to it that these things are the work of freemen and not of slaves; these two seem to me to be the main duties to be fulfilled by those who wish to live a life at once free and refined, serviceable to others, and pleasant to themselves."

—William Morris.

85,000 Wisconsin Homes Are Open To Your Message Today.

Wisconsin Daily League, 19 Daily Newspapers published in the best cities in the state, carry your announcement to nearly 500,000 Wisconsin people at a very low cost.

How much would it cost you to circularize 85,000 homes?

Several hundred dollars at least. If you used two cent postage \$1700 for stamps alone, without considering the cost of printing stationery, etc., which would amount to several hundred more.

Yet—it is possible to send your message not only once but a number of times to 85,000 homes at a cost of ranging from \$16.48 to \$376.20.

This can be accomplished through the 19 Daily Newspapers of the Wisconsin Daily League

—by inserting your advertisement in the columns of the 19 newspapers.

Every day many people are using this easy, quick, economical way of talking to these 85,000 homes, this half million people.

Can you in any other way reach such a tremendous audience at such a nominal cost?

Let us illustrate. A 36-word classified advertisement for 3 days in the Wisconsin Daily League, 19 newspapers, costs you \$16.48. A 3-inch display advertisement inserted 33 times in these 19 newspapers will cost you \$11.40 each insertion, a total of \$376.20.

These papers will cooperate with you, furnish much information about the nineteen best cities in the state in which they are published.

NOTE THE LIST:

Antigo Journal
Appleton Crescent
Beloit Free Press
Chippewa Herald
Eau Claire Leader
Fond du Lac Commonwealth
Green Bay Gazette
Janesville Gazette
La Crosse Leader-Press
Wisconsin State Journal

Manitowoc Herald
Marquette Eagle-Star
Merrill Herald
Neenah Times
Oshkosh Northwestern
Racine Journal-News
Sheboygan Press
Stoughton Courier Hub
Wausau Record-Herald

Let us advise you as to your advertising copy and space requirements. We will prepare your copy, take charge of your publicity campaign, etc. Ask for information and sample copies if you are interested.

Send your order and check direct to the Secretary.

Wisconsin Daily League,

H. H. BLISS, Sec'y.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

LA FOLLETTE STARTS FIGHT ON MCGOVERN

TAKES ADVANTAGE OF UNREST AMONG THE TAXPAYERS TO SPRING INITIAL COUP.

MAKE FIRST BIG PLAY

Morris-Donald-Johnson. Petition for Special Session of Legislature Starts Political Battle.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 4.—Early in the week the state was given an interesting exhibition of the present caliber of our national politics, and it is worth a bit of space to dissect it from an absolutely non-partisan point of view, so the taxpayers of Wisconsin may take the proper measure of the program. The petition of Lieutenant Governor Morris, Secretary of State Donald Johnson and other "subservient" La Follette men for an extra session of the legislature is not merely an attempt to put Governor McGovern in the hole; it is this year's first La Follette gun in the La Follette and "Bull Moose" struggle for Wisconsin. Having spent weeks during the last session of the legislature at this political game, Lieutenant Governor Morris and his La Follette majority in the state senate, with Senator Huston as a "fair-minded" Democratic banker, and John Aylward as attorney for Elkhorn playing the game in the pit, these great statesmen now pose as reformed spend-thrifts and begin by turning state's evidence. In this achievement we find the three La Follette and Wilson candidates. Mr. Morris is looked upon as "Bob's" stalking horse. Among McGovern men it has been recognized for a year that Aylward is Bob's real candidate. Huston is merely to go in to draw off the Democrats who have been offended by the "Joe and I" policy, so the La Follette program will really be assisted by his candidacy.

Bob Wise to McGovern. The McGovern campaign for the senate has not been so well understood by others as by La Follette. Not everybody has recognized the connection between the marketing campaign of Governor McGovern and the national campaign for "good trusts" of the agricultural sort that President Van Hise and Charlie McCarthy are conducting with the Democrats at Washington. This is planned to furnish a bridge for Governor McGovern to pass over from state to national politics. But "Bob" is "on" and with assurance that the governor's standing army of officials, together with the expert politicians of the university and the normal schools, furnish an invincible if not an invisible force, he proposes early to organize a band of "insurrectos."

Henry Johnson's first cry of a bankrupt treasury caught the governor napping but he must be waking up some now. Laws prevent any successful campaign upon them. Wisconsin is not to pass over this year's campaigns will be between the band who rank themselves under the Huertas, Villas and Carranzas of our "progressive" state.

The Lost Opportunity. Whether Wisconsin sends McGovern, Morris, Aylward or Huston to the United States senate, it will mean to transplant a statesman with a La Follette education as to the great blessings of high taxes and public extravagance into the United States senate. If Governor McGovern had given him he could issue a call for a special session and utter a few messages to the legislature during the heated term that might add to the gaiety of the summer solstice, but he can never realize the opportunity that he lost to veto the last budget and let Lieutenant Governor Morris, Senator Huston and the rest of the legislature do the explaining.

The seniors between our distinguished statesmen should not conceal the far more important fact that just now they are all seeing a great light and are themselves proving up for some of us who have predicted for years that pay day was sure to come. They all fall still to give the real facts, but they are leaking out, little by little. As I suggested recently, nobody knows what the state's income and outlay actually are, so loose and jauntily has been the "expert" management.

Historical Society Notes. The secretary of the Wisconsin Historical society, Professor M. M. Quaife, has recently given some excellent advice as to a name for the lake at Prairie du Sac, which has been created by the new water power dam. He advises a local Indian name. No name could be so appropriate as one that belongs to the spot. Many of the Wisconsin Indian names are charming in their significance and euphony when pronounced, and they have a local flavor and distinction that adds to the historical interest in the state. They should select a Sauk word, by all means.

Speaking of Professor Quaife, I have recently received from the University of Chicago his book of last year, entitled "Chicago and the Old Northwest, from 1673 to 1836." The book gives the great western metropolis its proper setting and background in the history of French exploration and the early fur trade. Second only to the Fox and Wisconsin highway, the route from the great lakes by way of the Chicago portage and the Illinois river was the thoroughfare of all the early travelers. Professor Quaife gives this fact its correct value in the development of our northwestern history, and then with painstaking accuracy and thoroughness gives us the detailed record of Chicago in the development that took it from a wilderness portage to the beginning of its history as our greatest interior commercial mart. It is an interesting and valuable book that does not lose the more living theme in mere detail, and it is printed in a manner worthy of its excellence.

The State Historical society announces a memorial volume upon the late secretary and superintendent, Dr. Reuben Gold Thwaites, which is now in press, and what will interest those who are pleased to see local records of the civil war preserved is the "Artilleryman's Diary," a personal record by the Rev. Jennie Lloyd Jones, who served in the Sixth Wisconsin battery.

A New Erie Tug Advertisement.

The new \$50,000 steel tug for use in the Chicago terminal service of the Erie Railroad company, which was mentioned some time ago in these columns as building at the yards of the Manitowoc Dry Dock company, is getting on her finishing touches and will be launched on the 15th inst. The tug is to be named "Alice Stanford," the maiden name of Mrs. R. D. Underwood, and Miss Dunkel, daughter of H. O. Dunkel, will christen her. Mr. Dunkel is the general

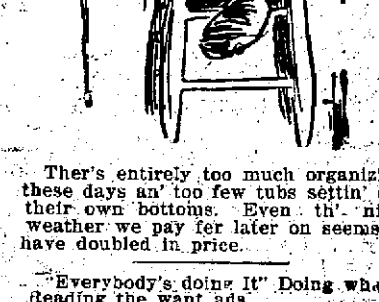
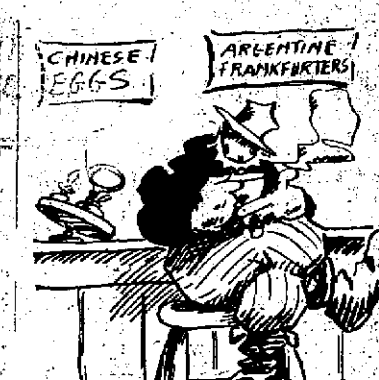
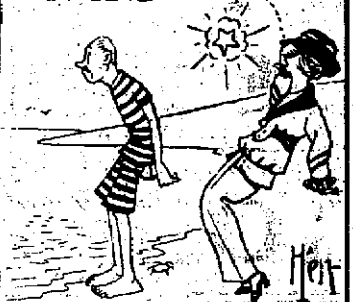
manager of the Erie railroad lake line and terminals at Chicago. Two large steel floats for transferring freight cars are also building at Sturgeon Bay, which are to be a part of the "Alice Stanford" equipment. This outfit, duplicates that of the tug "Frederick U. Robbins," which went into commission last year as the pioneer craft in Chicago river railway terminal work. The tug is sold in New York harbor but the Erie is introducing it in Chicago and it adds greatly to the railroad's local facilities there. Land terminals are priceless, but in some respects the water plan, with several vessels at convenient points, gives the Erie an advantage over its competitors.

Second Choice Fails. The recent primary election here in Milwaukee settled the second choice ballot about which we have heard ever since the early days when La Follette was governor. In his message in 1911 Governor McGovern gave this scheme first place. After admitting the "defects" of the primary law he then said: "As the law now stands, a divided majority within each party is at the mercy of a compact minority although the latter may not numerically represent more than a third, a fourth, or even a fifth of the party strength." It is plain that he fully understood the "primary principle" which gives the "ins" a strange hold that is made more and more wise as the parties subdivide into warring fragments. The second choice scheme was intended to remedy this glaring difficulty, if we give the governor credit for sincerity, and an entirely willing candidate here the plan was found to be utterly impracticable on the voting machines and so a printed ballot was used. Even the friends of the plan got so scared that they didn't dare use it and just before election warnings were issued to ignore it. One reason was fear of complications with the Socialists. So in a total poll of 62,000 votes less than 2,000 second choice votes were cast. It would have been a joke only that jokes lose their humor when they affect so serious a privilege as the franchise. But the voters who are kicking on high taxes and extravagance will do well to let all the early travelers.

Real Democracy Thwarted. If the convention system was operative today an independent ticket could be put in the field by a mass convention that would sweep the state this fall, but under the primary law any such independence, any such real democracy, is impossible, and the more tickets there are in the field the better the chance of the governor's standing army, who all draw their pay from the public treasury, to flout the rate taxpayers. I hope your readers will keep their minds on this problem. What are we going to do about it? The more they think it over the less they will think of themselves. The once free American citizen of Wisconsin is now in chains, walking at the tail of the university car for fifteen years our new rulers have prated about "democracy," and as Governor McGovern confessed in the above quotation, they have set up an oligarchy, and it is a petty, snarling, abusive oligarchy, that insults every man who ventures to differ with it.

Puncture Proof. Inventor (at quick lunch counter)—"Eureka! The perfect auto tire at last. Give me the recipe for these doughnuts—they're puncture proof."

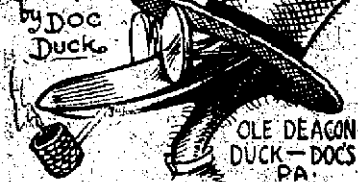
--And the Worst is Yet to Come



Thirty-two years ago today President Arthur vetoed an anti-Chinese bill April 4, 1882.

Find the President.

Chatter



Some people boast of having descended from their ancestors while others are proud of having risen above theirs. Too many kick before they know where the shoe pinches.



Disputes will prove to be unfortunate today. If this is your birthday don't neglect your health. Some of your affairs may need watching.

IN JUSTICE COURT. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County of Rock. City of Janesville—ss. To Thomas Haddock: You are hereby notified that a Summons and Garnishee has been issued against you, and your property garnished to satisfy the demand of T. P. Burns amounting to \$22.88, now unless you shall appear before Stanley D. Tallman, a Justice of the Peace in said city of Janesville on the 14th day of April, 1914, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and defend said action judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt. Dated this 21st day of March, 1914. T. P. BURNS, Plaintiff.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Plaintiff's attorney.

HIGHWAY NOTICE. In pursuance with a resolution passed by the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville on the 27th day of March, 1914, notice is hereby given that the said Council intends to lay out certain new streets in said city as follows: South Third street from its terminal in Forest Park addition to Ringold street, being a strip of land southerly 2 rods of lot four (4) and northerly 2 rods of lot five (5) more or less, Clark and Withrow addition. Elizabeth street from Chatham to Palm streets, being lots 29 and 34 Chatham addition. The said Council will take official action upon the foregoing matter at a meeting to be held at the City Hall in said City of Janesville on the 14th day of April, 1914, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Dated March 25, 1914. J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and Publication authorized by the Retailer Liquor Dealers' Association and to be paid for by them at the rate of 25c per inch.

TAX-PAYERS AND BUSINESS MEN OF JANESVILLE ATTENTION!

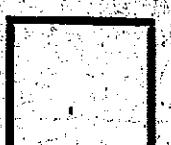
If Janesville Goes Dry Next Tuesday It Means a Loss of Business From Surrounding Country On Tuesday Next the Voters of Janesville Are Asked to Vote On the Question "Whether Or Not Any Person Shall Be Licensed To Deal In Or Traffic In Any Spirituous, Malt Or Intoxicating Liquor Drinks Or Beverages."

FOR LICENSE



This Will Be the Form of the Ballot and We Suggest That You Mark It As Shown Here.

AGAINST LICENSE



The reason why is apparent to all. There is no question but all the merchants in the cities about us are hoping that we go dry. Several prominent Janesville traveling men, who have been to Evansville recently, say that the merchants of Evansville are eagerly looking forward to Janesville going dry, as they confidently expect that a large share of the trade that comes here from the North end of this County and from the Western part of the County, will then go to Evansville.

It is a well known fact that the great majority of the farmer shoppers of this County, like to have their glass of beer when they come to town. And they are among the wealthiest, the thriftest and the best citizens that we have. They are the kind that usually take home a wagon load of purchases of furniture, hardware, dry goods, clothing and farm machinery, all bought in Janesville.

If Janesville goes dry, they will do their trading elsewhere, a direct loss to Janesville.

The trains from the dry towns of Brodhead, Orfordville, Evansville, Milton and Milton Junction are always crowded with people when they come up in the morning and the same people have great armfuls of bundles when they go back in the afternoon.

Every afternoon and evening during the busy season you will see

crowds of people with their arms full of bundles getting on the trains. If Janesville goes dry, we will lose a great deal of this.

There isn't a city within 50 miles of us but what wants to see us go dry. We have got the trade, and they know it and they want it. It has taken years for us to work up this trade; to make Janesville a great retail trading center and it seems foolish to toss it away.

An excerpt from the Tax Payers' League of Freeport, Illinois, where a similar contest is being waged, appearing in the Freeport Daily Bulletin is not out of place here.

"The trouble is that in these dry (?) towns, the men instead of going into a saloon and buying a glass of beer, get jugs, demijohns and large bottles filled with vile whiskey shipped to them, and then they drink it until it is all gone and they are raving crazy drunk and act like madmen."

Janesville is a community where 90 per cent of the drinking is beer. If you vote this town "dry" you will make hundreds of men who now drink an occasional glass of beer, whiskey drinkers and you may expect scenes of drunkenness, debauchery and crime on our streets on Sunday like Rockford has now.

Rockford is an example of this sort of a community. It is probable that there are more "speak easies," illicit clubs, and more liquor drunk

than in many a city twice its size where license prevails. The showing of the police court blotters each Monday morning are convincing arguments that Rockford is "far from dry", although the city loses the money it would otherwise receive from licensed saloons. Twenty-three last Monday, one for an attempted murder, and twenty-three on the two preceding Mondays. There is a record for a dry town.

If Janesville went dry it would not only lose the \$22,500 license money paid the city treasurer, it would not only have forty-two places of business vacant, for which rentals, averaging \$75 per month are paid, but it would also mean the exodus of some hundred and fifty men who are employed at good wages, who spend their money with Janesville merchants and the rental from the homes they occupy.

From a financial point of view can the city afford to vote the saloons out, increase taxes, drive away outside trade at the behest of a few earnest advocates of the cause of prohibition. It would seem not and the question is worth the careful consideration of the voters. It is an economic question. Janesville seeks new factories, Janesville boasts of its low tax rates and yet by a vote next Tuesday the taxes can be increased, industries employing over a hundred and sixty men with families, driven from the city and an inestimable amount of damage done to our retail business houses. Think this over before voting against license.

Janesville is a Pretty Good Town the Way It Is